

# PAROCHIAL SCHOOL AID VOIDED

## ... Federal Aid For Some Church College Buildings Upheld

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Monday that the federal government can help church-affiliated colleges and universities build libraries, science laboratories and gymnasiums with tax money. At the same time, however, the court struck down Rhode Island and Pennsylvania programs of aiding parochial

elementary and secondary schools, particularly by paying part of the salaries of teachers of secular subjects.

The church-state rulings, delivered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, found "excessive entanglements between government and religion" in the state programs but said there

is no comparable evidence "that religion seeps into the use" of any of the facilities at four Roman Catholic institutions of higher learning in Connecticut.

Burger also stressed the difference between college students and school children. He said "there is substance to the contention that col-

lege students are less impressionable and less susceptible to religious indoctrination."

**White Sees No Difference**

The state programs were struck down with opposition from a single justice, Byron R. White. He said he is unable to see any real difference between the federal program, ap-

proved by Congress in 1963, and the state programs and would have upheld Rhode Island's subsidizing of 15% of the salaries of some 250 teachers in Catholic schools.

Dr. William P. Robinson, Rhode Island's associate education commissioner, said: "The great tragedy apparently will be the demise of the parochial school system in this country."

However, Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, took a less pessimistic view, saying:

"The serious impact of this decision on nonpublic schools cannot be overestimated. While the decision complicates the financial problems of nonpublic education, it does not mean the end of nonpublic schools in the United States."

He added that the rulings indicate some other forms of state aid may be permissible.

Thirty-six states have some sort of state-supported aid for nonpublic schools although the programs vary widely.

**\$240 Million In Aid**

The federal construction-grant program upheld Monday has channeled an estimated \$240 million in aid to church-affiliated colleges and universities. The program was challenged by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and the American Jewish Congress on the basis of the First Amendment which reads in part that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Burger said this wording "is at best opaque" and that the line of separation between church and state, "far from being a 'wall,' is a blurred, indistinct and variable barrier depending on all the circumstances of a particular relationship."

He said buildings are "religiously neutral" and that the court has approved in the past aid in the form of tax exemptions, textbooks and bus transportation. "The crucial question," he said, "is not whether some benefit accrues to a religious institution as a consequence of the legislative program, but whether its principal or primary effect advances religion."

All the Connecticut facilities "before the court were free of religious activities and religious symbols, the chief justice said and non-Catholics were admitted as students and given faculty appointments."

**'Predominant Mission'**

"In short," he said, "the evidence shows institutions with admittedly religious functions but whose predominant higher education mission is to provide their students with a secular education."

The court did strike down one portion of the federal program. That was the provision that allowed the church-run college to take title to the building after 20 years. Burger said that was impermissible aid to religion.

Backing the chief justice were the four justices who usually agree with him, Harry A. Blackmun, John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and White. Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

**'A Feeling Of Despair'**

"I dissent not because of any lack of respect for parochial schools," Douglas said "but out of a feeling of despair that the respect which through history has been accorded the First Amendment is this day lost."

Douglas said the construction-grant program surely furthers secular education, but has a sectarian purpose as well by making parochial schools viable. "The purpose is to increase student enrollment and the students obviously aimed at are those of the particular faith now financed by taxpayers' money."

Black and Marshall concurred in Douglas's dissent while Brennan, the only Catholic on the court, wrote a separate opinion saying the federal law is unconstitutional in authorizing grants of federal tax money to sectarian institutions.

In Pennsylvania, some \$5 million a year raised by a tax on cigarettes was used to reimburse parochial schools for teachers' salaries, textbooks and instructional material. In Rhode Island up to 15% of the salaries of teachers of non-religious subjects in parochial schools was paid directly by the state.

MOB CHIEF CRITICAL . . .

## Joe Colombo Shot In Brain

New York (AP) — Reputed mob-chieftain Joseph Colombo Sr. listed by the government as a high commissioner of the Cosa Nostra, was shot three times Monday while viewing thousands in an outdoor Italian-American unity demonstration. A man police believed to be the gunman was killed moments later.

Even as surgeons fought to save the life of Colombo, who was shot from a distance of only a few feet, police called in for questioning other figures from the hierarchy of organized crime. But Colombo's eldest son, Anthony, said of the assailant:

"It was a nut — the same kind of a nut who killed President Kennedy and Bobby Kennedy."

A team of three surgeons labored for hours over Colombo, removing from his head "bullets and fragments." The surgeons would not confirm a report that one slug could not be removed.

"It's a miracle he's still alive," said one of the doctors, who told of a blood clot bursting "like a bomb" inside Colombo's skull during the operation.

**Publicity Hound**

Colombo's growing penchant for publicity reportedly led other rulers of organized crime to look askance at him recently.

Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman said he would not rule out a mob-arranged assault intended to silence the talkative victim.

Among those whom Seedman said went to the West 54th Street station by request were Albert "Kid Blast" Gallo, and his brother, Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo. They once engaged in a gang war in a vain attempt to take over the mob which Colombo later fell heir to, authorities said.

Seedman said he also planned to question Carlo Gambino, who reportedly gave Colombo his start in organized crime and made him head of one of New York's five Cosa Nostra families.

**Young Black**

Witnesses described Colombo's assailant as a young black, who made his way into a heavily secured area around the rally's reviewing stand to pump three bullets into Colombo. The gunman, in turn, was shot down,

but authorities said they didn't know by whom.

"The killer is still a mystery," said Seedman, "but it wasn't a cop."

A woman was believed to have been with the gunman. She was being sought.

Besides gangland involvement, Seedman said the shooting of Colombo could have involved some black movement.

**Arrest Record**

From papers found in his pockets, the dead man was identified as Jerome Johnson, 25, of New Brunswick, N.J. He had an arrest record on rape and burglary charges, but no convictions. A police spokesman in New Brunswick, described him as "very interested in mysticism and astrology."

Police said Johnson displayed press credentials issued especially for the rally by its sponsors, one of which was the Italian American Civil Rights League which Colombo Sr. helped to found.

The rally drew an estimated 10,000 at its peak, officers estimated, but broke up two hours early, in midafternoon, because of the shooting.

An ambulance driver, Eugene Carpentier, who was on standby duty for the Columbus Circle rally, drove the 48-year-old Colombo to nearby Roosevelt Hospital, in a vehicle bedecked for the demonstration with two Italian flags and one American flag.

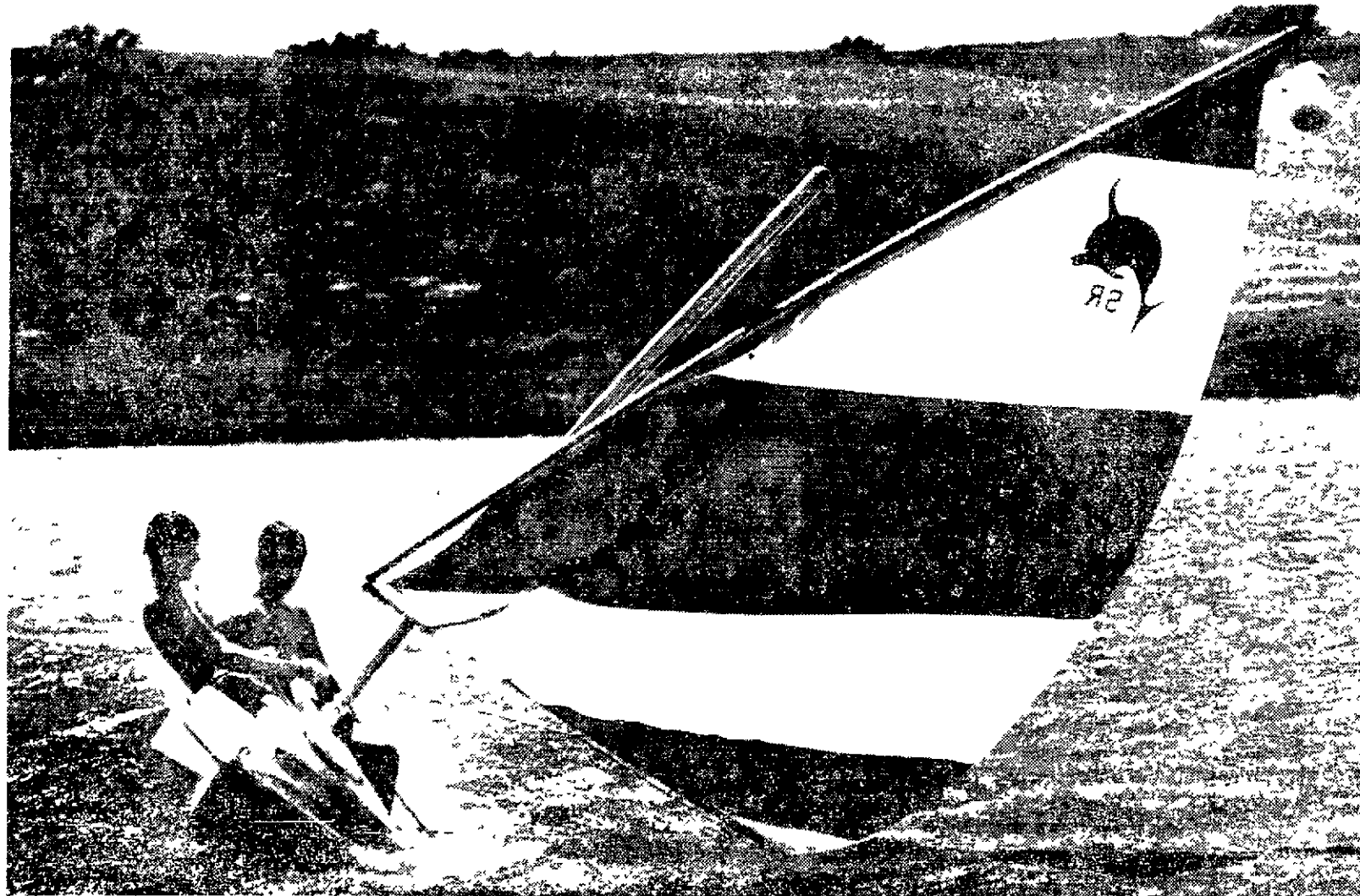
"This black man came out of nowhere," Carpentier said, as Colombo was shaking hands and greeting friends.

A free-lance photographer, Bud Sennet, 20, said three shots rang out and that Colombo fell onto his back on the street, his arms slightly outstretched. Blood stained the jacket of his beige suit, and oozed from his right temple.

**'They Got Joe!'**

"I thought it was firecrackers at first," Sennet said. "People didn't really know what happened until they saw him drop. One man was crying. And someone said, 'They got Joe! They got Joe! After people there saw his body, they started screaming.'"

Another distributor said he would have to wait to let the "leaders take the lead" in such



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

HOLMES LAKE BOATERS . . . got an exhilarating boost as winds gusted to 40 miles an hour Monday.

## Council Upholds Mayor's Zoning Veto

By TOM EKVALL  
Star Staff Writer

The mayor's veto of a West O zoning change was upheld by the City Council Monday as a motion to override the veto failed by a one-vote margin.

Council members voted 4-2, with Council Chairman Dick Hartsock abstaining, to override the veto. Hartsock said he previously had a conflict of interest because of representing a client who had a lawsuit against the applicant. He added that although that lawsuit has been settled, he felt he was obliged to once again abstain from voting.

Mrs. Helen Boosalis and Steve Cook were the two council members backing Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

**Charter Criticized**

Hartsock and Merle Hale, though, let it be known they disagreed with the present five-vote requirement to override a veto.

The zoning change requested by Gerald Lewis for highway commercial zoning on property at West O and Cushman Rd.

would have passed Monday had it not been for a recent amendment to the City Charter adopted by the voters to increase the number of voters to override a veto from four to five.

Hartsock remarked that the fact the mayor can overturn the actions of a majority of the council "points out a defect in the charter."

He said that while zoning and land use is a council function, "the mayor in this case has determined the land use con-

ditionary to the desires" of the council majority.

Hale agreed. He said that the present procedure "shows how one man can negate the desires of the members of the council." He later said that "justice is not being done" in this zoning matter.

Mrs. Boosalis disagreed with comments by her two colleagues.

Mrs. Boosalis said she did not feel the live-vote requirement is a defect. She reminded the others that the citizens voted to

strengthen the mayor's veto power.

Schwartzkopf in his veto message to the council said he objected to the rezoning of the property, located a mile west of the West O Drive-In Theater, since it would encourage further strip zoning along West O. He added that the site is beyond the area to which the city could extend utility service at the present time.

Hale, though, said in support of the rezoning that he felt the proposed zoning represents a "logical use of the land."

## Grass Fires Keep Firemen Busy

Fire units from Lincoln, the Southwest Rural Fire District and the Southeast Rural Fire District were called out Monday night to attempt to control a large grass fire between the U.S. 6 cutoff and Oak Creek.

Three units from the Lincoln Fire Department and two from the Southeast Rural Fire District battled to get near enough to the fire to use the large trucks.

The fire was burning out of control early Tuesday in a large area around the railroad tracks west of Lincoln that was

virtually inaccessible except for a few farm roads which were blocked for a time by a train.

**Talks To Begin**

London (UPI) — A high official in British Prime Minister Edward Heath's office went to Salisbury for talks with Rhodesian officials, described as a probing of a basis for negotiations with the white-ruled African republic which unilaterally declared its independence from Britain in 1965, government officials said.

Most of the work had to be done by a small jeep unit traveling along the tracks.

Officials of the Lincoln Fire Department said that one of their jeeps was broken down in the area but was out of danger of the fire.

Fire department officials reported they were busy throughout the day with six other grass fires in the area.

Four fires were reported in Lincoln with one at Denton and one near Sprague.

No damage was reported in any of the fires.

## Sigler Takes Federal Post

Nebraska Penal Complex Warden Maurice Sigler has been appointed to the Federal Board of Parole, the office of Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., announced Monday.

Thone's office said the appointment by President Nixon to the five-member board is effective Aug. 1, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Walter Dunbar who left to join state government in New York.

Sigler's appointment expires Sept. 30, 1972 and Thone said he anticipated that Sigler would then be reappointed to a full six-year term.

Sigler has been warden at the penitentiary since 1959 and also serves as Director of the Division of Corrections in the State Department of Institutions.

"It is recognized as one of the best and most challenging jobs in all of corrections," Sigler said of the federal post.

"Maurice Sigler is uniquely well qualified and I am certain he will serve the nation with distinction in this high post," Thone said.

Sigler will resign both his state posts to take the full-time job.

Sigler said he had been informed of the appointment Monday morning and had not had an opportunity to talk with Gov. J. J. Exon.

"However, the governor knew about this possibility since he and I talked about it as long ago as March," Sigler said.

The job pays \$36,000 annually but Sigler will begin at \$32,546 and then increase shortly afterward to \$36,000.



STORY AT LEFT  
MAURICE SIGLER



STORY AT RIGHT  
SEN. ERNEST CHAMBERS

## Chambers Urges Exon To Name Search Group

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha Monday said he will suggest to Gov. J. James Exon that a qualified commission be appointed to undertake the search for a successor to State Penitentiary Warden Maurice Sigler.

Chambers, who has been critical of Sigler's administration of the prison, said he would like to propose "the names of a couple of people who have knowledge in penology and criminology" as commission members.

The departure of Sigler — who has been named to the Federal Board of Parole effective August 1 — provides "the opportunity for a new beginning," Chambers said.

"And the keynote of this effort should be genuine rehabilitation."

Chambers said "this position is so important and carries such heavy responsibilities that I think the more minds involved in selecting the man to fill it, the better it will be for everybody."

The new warden, he sug-

gested "should be aware of the civilizing trends in penology apparent in recent court decisions."

Chambers said he believes the new warden should be chosen from outside Nebraska's Penal and Correctional Complex.

"Unfortunately, anyone in this state who has had anything to do with the Penitentiary has been so dominated and so indoctrinated by Warden Sigler and his methods that he could not do the kind of job which should be done," Chambers said.

In addition to his duties as Warden, Sigler has also served as deputy state institutions director for corrections.

**Mini-Planets Orbit**

Boston — Some 5,000 miniature planets, called asteroids, orbit between Jupiter and Mars. Ceres, the largest, is about one-fifth the diameter of Earth's moon.

**Today's Chuckle**

There's no fool like an old fool. Ask any young fool.

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**The Weather**

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and not quite so hot Tuesday, high in low 90s. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Tuesday night, low in upper 60s. Precipitation probabilities 10%, 20%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Chance of scattered thunder-showers Tuesday and cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night with highs in the 70s northwest to about 90 in the southeast and lows from the 50s northwest to 60s southeast.

More Weather, Page 3



# Death Penalty Ruling Planned

## ... Speck Sentence Voided

Washington P — The Supreme Court overturned 39 death sentences Monday and agreed for the first time to consider whether capital punishment is cruel and unusual and therefore unconstitutional.

Among those benefiting from the wholesale reversals was Richard T. Speck, convicted of murdering eight young student nurses in 1966 in their southside Chicago apartment.

The court remanded to the Tennessee Supreme Court the electric-chair penalties of five Negro youths convicted of rape in Memphis in the biggest mass sentencing to death in recent history.

Six Cases Stated

Setting the stage for a showdown on the death issue next term, the court took six new capital cases for hearing in the term beginning in October.

In four of these, the high court stipulated that its hearing would be limited to the question: "Does the imposition and carrying out the death penalty in this case constitute cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments?"

In a decision May 3 the Court upheld the procedures through which the death penalty is set in the 38 states still using capital punishment, but the theory of execution has not been tested for constitutionality.

The court's action has renewed our hope that the barbarous tradition of legally sanctioned executions will soon be brought to an end in the United States," said Jack Greenberg, director-counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Witherspoon Decision

Most of the death penalties remanded to lower courts in one of the busiest capital-punishment days in court history were reversed on the grounds of the court's Witherspoon decision.



ELLSBERG ... holds news conference; wife Patricia is behind him.

# Indochina War Deadline Rejected

## By The House; Losers Gain Ground

Washington P — The Senate's nine-month Indochina war deadline was rejected by the House 219 to 178 Monday — but the losing vote was the highest yet in the House for such a proposal.

The vote sent a two-year draft extension bill to House-Senate conference — and conferees immediately met to begin trying to work out a compromise before the present draft law expires at midnight Wednesday.

Voting against setting a deadline were Republican Reps. John McColister and Charles Thone of Nebraska; voting for a deadline was GOP Rep. Dave Martin.

But conferees were lined up against the war deadline and antiwar senators vowed to filibuster any draft bill compromise that does not include it.

House opponents of the Senate's call for a U.S. pullout in nine months said it would disrupt President Nixon's efforts to negotiate a war settlement — but backers said Congress should serve notice it wants out of the war promptly.

"The language is meaningless," said House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., "but the psychological and the propaganda effect is tremendous."

Said Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.: "Any mention in a congressional resolution of time certain withdrawal — whether discretionary, policy or a hope — might well interfere with negotiation and it would be a mistake."

But Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., said the Senate amendment "falls far short of real congressional action to end this war."

# Court To Rule On Pentagon Papers; Ellsberg Gives Up; He Leaked Them

By The Associated Press

The Supreme Court extended its term to rule on the Pentagon papers case and the man who leaked the secret Vietnam study surrendered to federal authorities in Boston Monday.

The two actions came only hours before the Pentagon turned over to Congress copies of the report tracing U.S. involvement in Vietnam from the end of World War II until 1967.

The high court heard arguments on the case in an unusual Saturday session during which the government contended national security is endangered by publication of the papers.

The New York Times and the Washington Post, restrained from resuming publication of the study pending a final court ruling, countered that the government's efforts jeopardize freedom of the press.

The Supreme Court had been scheduled to adjourn Monday until the fall term. But Chief Justice Warren E. Burger announced from the bench it would continue sitting to hand down further orders.

In Boston, meanwhile, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, 40, a former Pentagon researcher, surrendered to authorities as his attorneys had promised he would.

Ellsberg was sought on a warrant issued Friday in Los Angeles, charging him with unauthorized possession of top secret documents and failure to return them.

Now a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ellsberg had been identified by a former Times staffer as the man who gave the papers to the Times. Ellsberg disappeared after he was named as the source of the study.

In surrendering Monday, Ellsberg confirmed he had provided the papers and said, "I am prepared for all consequences."

He added, "I took the action on my own initiative. I felt as an American citizen — as a responsible citizen — I could no longer cooperate with concealing this information from the American people."

Ellsberg, 40, a research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Peter Princi Princi released Ellsberg in \$50,000 nonreturnable bond and set July 15 for a hearing. The government has asked that bond be set at \$100,000. Ellsberg entered no plea.

He faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail and — or a \$10,000 fine.

"I wonder," Ellsberg told an impromptu news conference after the arraignment, "if many people here wouldn't think 10 years is a cheap price to pay" to end the war.

The disclosures began June 13 with publication by the Times of the first of three installments. The Times was restrained from further publication as the case went first to U.S. District Court where a judge rejected the government's request for an injunction, then to the appeals court and finally to the Supreme Court. A similar pattern was followed in the case involving the Post which published two articles beginning June 18. Also



under restraint barring further publication of stories based on the study were the Boston Globe and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The disclosures and related stories sparked demands by various congressmen for release of the papers and President Nixon announced last Wednesday he would give the documents to Congress on a top secret basis.

The secret documents were delivered under armed guard Monday.

On the House side, the two boxes were turned over by two Army sergeants to Speaker Carl Albert who said the documents would be kept in an Armed Services Committee room.

On the Senate side, a sergeant, a major and a Pentagon official gave the 47-volume study to Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., president pro tempore of the Senate.

Ellender said he had been told most of the documents would be declassified and made public within two or three days. Later he said he meant "in the near future."

Jerry W. Friedheim, a Pentagon spokesman, said however the review process would be completed in less than 45 days, but that more time will be required to reproduce the documents so they can be distributed. He said he believed the "vast bulk" of the documents would be declassified.

Ellsberg Indicted

Los Angeles P — A federal grand jury returned a two-count indictment Monday accusing Dr. Daniel Ellsberg of theft of government property and unauthorized possession of "documents and writings related to the national defense."

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 69 No. 37 June 29, 1971

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P. ST., Lincoln, Neb. 68501 Phone 432-3331

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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# Deficits Back-To-Back

Washington P — The first back-to-back deficit in U.S. trade since 1950 emerged last month, damaging the Nixon administration's hopes of a large trade surplus this year, the government said Monday.

The Commerce Department said imports from foreign countries exceeded exports by U.S. businesses by \$205 million in May. A \$215 million deficit was registered in April.

Not since middle 1950 has the nation put together two such

bad trading months. The worsening trade picture is likely to increase calls for more restrictions on imports.

The deficit is expected also to have another big impact on the U.S. balance of payments, which took a record-breaking turn for the worse during the first three months of the year.

Despite the trade picture, domestically there was moderately good news for the administration.

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... Wheat Harvesting Starts

Half the state's top soil is short of moisture because of recent hot, windy weather although over 90% of the subsoil has adequate moisture, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said Monday.

The division's weekly crop report said development of the corn crop is good although corn blight has now been reported in 33 counties and corn borer infestations are increasing, mainly in the eastern counties.

Sorghum and soybeans are reported making good growth although the report said greenbugs are increasing in number and local control may have to be applied.

**Hoppers Hatching**  
Sizable numbers of grasshoppers are hatching in some areas

## Corn Leaf Blight Identified In Seven Additional Counties

Southern Corn Leaf Blight (SCLB) was identified in seven additional Nebraska counties this past week, University of Nebraska-Lincoln plant pathologists announced Monday. The new counties are Cuming, Dodge, Hall, Howard, Merrick, Platte, and Polk. The disease has now been found in 33 counties in the eastern one third of Nebraska since the first report May 21, 1971.

Even though SCLB is becoming more widespread, infected corn plants are still not found in all fields examined, according to Dr. David Wyssong, Extension plant pathologist.

In general the disease is present in small and localized areas on scattered plants, he said. Southern corn leaf blight infections are mostly on the lower leaves of diseased plants

## Jail Prisoner Hangs Himself

Alliance (P) — An 18-year-old South Dakota youth committed suicide in the Box Butte County jail here over the weekend. Sheriff Don Underwood reported.

Underwood said Chillo Whirlwind Soldier Swalley, of Mission, S.D., apparently hung himself with a bath towel between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Underwood said Swalley was awaiting trial on a felony charge of breaking and entering the Alliance Loan and Investment Co.

Two other persons committed suicide in the Alliance city jail within the past year.

Swallay is survived by his step-father, Adam Swalley of Mission, S.D.

## Lincoln Temperatures

Lincolnite Temperatures				Association, is survived by his
-00:00 a.m. (Mon)	82	2:00 p.m.	97	wife and two brothers, Roy of
-00:00 a.m.	81	3:00 p.m.	98	Hemingford and Ted of
-00:00 a.m.	80	4:00 p.m.	100	Omaha.
-00:00 a.m.	79	5:00 p.m.	101	
-00:00 a.m.	77	6:00 p.m.	96	
-00:00 a.m.	76	7:00 p.m.	93	
-00:00 a.m.	76	8:00 p.m.	91	
-00:00 a.m.	79	9:00 p.m.	88	
-00:00 a.m.	82	10:00 p.m.	85	
-00:00 a.m.	86	11:00 p.m.	73	
-00:00 a.m.	90	12:00 a.m. (Tues)	82	
-00:00 p.m.	92	2:00 a.m.	81	
-00:00 p.m.	94	2:00 a.m.	81	
High temperature one year ago 98;				
Sun rises 5:57 a.m., sets 9:02 p.m.				
Total June precipitation to date 13.22 in.				
Total 1971 precipitation to date 1.32 in.				



## EDITORIAL PAGE

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If the American people had one single wish to be granted them, it would undoubtedly be for peace in the world. Put all the hawks and doves, the conservatives and liberals in a single bloc and they would vote unanimously for peace.

President Nixon, like countless of his predecessors, is criticized in some quarters as a man relying too heavily upon the military. At the moment, he is criticized, too, for not ending the war in Vietnam fast enough. Yet, he is firmly dedicated to the cause of peace, fervently hopeful of providing the nation what he has described as "a full generation of peace."

But what a person wants and what a nation wants and what is possible are frequently two different things. You have to wonder to yourself if these are the times that so many men have waited so long for, the time when peace is actually within our grasp.

★

When you look at history, you can hardly believe that we are in times of peace, despite the desire for it. For the 200 years of this nation's history as a republic, there has been no peace and for the centuries of the world's existence, there has been none for any protracted period of time.

But what about today? Has humanity finally learned that there is nothing to gain from war? Has it finally learned that all of us could live at peace with one another if only we had the will to do so?

You might think so, judging from the demands that we accommodate in some way every foreign threat that faces us, that we greatly reduce our military spending, that we end the draft, that we get out of Vietnam immediately, etc. You might think so, too, when you consider the encouraging attitude of the Nixon administration toward the strategic arms limitations talks (SALT) with Russia and its new overtures to Red China.

Some of the impetus toward peace is dreaming, some of it politically motivated and some of it genuine, even though none of the latter is yet very conclusive. But real peace does not yet seem to be around the corner.

★

One does not have to say whose fault it is that we have conflict in the world to grant that it exists. Certainly, the Middle East is a place of major conflict at the moment, with both the Soviet Union and the U.S. staking out vital areas of concern.

And while we seem to have opened the door toward China, and vice versa, the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa still constitute a major roadblock to an agreement or reconciliation with Red China. Chinese leaders have made this abundantly clear in the past week with their insistence again upon U.S. withdrawal of protection of Formosa.

Still, is it possible that if the U.S. abandoned its attitude of military strength, other nations of the world would fall in line? If we laid down our arms, so to speak, would the rest of the world eagerly do the same thing?

It is difficult to conclude at this time that they would. The world at this point in history does not seem to be any more inclined toward a mutual accommodation of all interests than it has ever been.

★

In the past, we have found ourselves in a major war when we were unprepared for it. To date, it has largely been weakness that has led to war, the inability of a nation to defend itself against an aggressor.

While the ability to defend yourself is never going to produce real peace, it may provide us with the absence of all-out war until the climate for peace has been improved. We fail to see any real signs that the U.S. and her allies would be safe from one form of aggression or another if they decided to abandon their policy of preparedness.

Thus, while foreign policy should always be subject to change, the military cannot yet be abandoned as a major factor in things. It is well that we discuss the subject and that we constantly seek new areas of agreement with foreign and unfriendly powers but unilateral disarmament on our part would be folly.

Hopefully, we can work toward the day when the possibilities of real peace are greater but we believe this will not come until there is far more understanding and far more human dignity in the world than there is at this time.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

## The Debate On Abortion Continues Yet Unresolved

Washington — Some call it genocide. Others call it population control. But few people are neutral or noncommittal on the subject of abortion. Although safe, legal abortions are easily obtainable in 17 states and the District of Columbia, the surgical termination of fetal life remains a deeply troubling issue.

The concern extends all the way to the White House. President Nixon announced on April 3 that he had ordered the Defense Department to abandon its policy of permitting abortions merely on the recommendation of a military doctor and one consultant. The President explained that he could not reconcile "unrestricted abortion policies, or abortion on demand" with his "personal belief in the sanctity of human life," including that of "the yet unborn."

Nixon's order directed military hospitals to conform with the abortion laws of the state in which they are situated. As a result, wives of servicemen in New York State may now find it easier to obtain an abortion than previously. The New York law, which will be one year old July 1, provides: "An abortion act is justifiable when committed upon a female with her consent by a duly licensed physician acting (a) under a reasonable belief that such act is necessary to preserve her life or (b) within 24 weeks from the commencement of her pregnancy."

Small wonder, then, that New York City has become the

abortion capital of the country. Around 15,000 abortions a month are now performed there, and the rate "shows signs of increasing steadily rather than abating." Indications are that about half of all New York City abortion patients come from other states.

A move was made in the recent legislative session to repeal the New York abortion law. While that bill was defeated, three measures aimed at providing stricter regulation of abortion procedures were passed. The trio of laws (1) prohibited commercial, profit-making abortion referral services from operating in the state; (2) barred fee-splitting between hospitals and referral services; (3) required that the records of abortion patients be kept confidential.

Meanwhile, Washington, D.C., is rapidly emerging as the No. 2 abortion city in the East. This has happened despite the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court recently upheld the District of Columbia's 70-year-old abortion statute, which permits such operations only to protect the life or health of the mother. The court held, however, that in future cases the government would have to prove not only that an abortion took place but also that the patient's life or health was not in danger—a difficult point to establish.

Physicians appear to be losing—or at least masking—their traditional hostility to abortion. The 1970 American Medical Association convention voted to sanction abortions under certain conditions. At this year's convention, the subject was not even on the agenda.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

## 'What I'm Doing Is Okay, Kid. Laws On This Stuff Are Out Of Date'



## Governors' Middle-Men

Discussing the upcoming Midwest Governors' Conference, Gov. Robert D. Ray talked of the role of chief state executives today. The Iowa governor said that "governors have become the middle-men of our governmental structure and we must constantly search for ways in which to do a more effective job within the confines of increasingly tighter budgets."

With that in mind, the coming July conference in South Sioux City, Neb., and Sioux City, Ia., will concentrate upon the day-to-day problems of men in the governor's chair. The Iowa chief executive is right, of course, in his assessment of the situation.

More and more, states are coming to play an important role in the affairs of local governments. The local governments are looking to their states for the financial assistance they feel is essential if they are to meet their responsibilities.

On the other hand, the federal government is attempting to move into more reliance upon the states for the conduct of essential public

programs. And the states are looking to the federal government for such things as revenue-sharing to help them over the financial hill they seem so constantly to face.

Thus, governors are very much in the middle of things, being tugged first one direction and then another. Certainly, they must recognize the importance of the dual role they play in public affairs today.

At the same time, governors must also recognize they are supposed to operate their own level of government. The state has simply taken on a larger role, not exchanged one for another. While it is between the federal government and local entities, it has its own programs and responsibilities to pursue. A governor must recognize that he has his own constituency to serve as well as the interests of Uncle Sam and local subdivisions.

Any other attitude will produce a lethargy at the state level of things that could be disastrous for many essential public programs that are uniquely statewide in character.

## Ali Wins Appeal

It was a long legal fight for Muhammad Ali and before being vindicated by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday, he perhaps was as maligned as much as any sports figure in our history. A great many people wouldn't accept the proposition that a mouthy, brash young black athlete should have rights under the law.

In reversing, unanimously, Ali's conviction on draft evasion charges, for which he was sentenced to five years in prison, the court upheld Ali's contention that he should be draft-exempt on the grounds that he was a Black Muslim minister. The court said that the record shows his "beliefs are founded on tenets of the Muslim religion as he understands them," and that those beliefs are "surely no less religiously based" than previous conscientious objector cases.

As it turns out, Ali was right all along.

TOM WICKER

## Political Spending Limits Hard To Control; Provision For Disclosure Might Better Serve



WASHINGTON — The meticulous report of the Citizens Research Foundation on political spending in 1968 has disclosed, above all, a staggering increase from 1964. Total costs were up 50 per cent, from \$200 to \$300 million; the cost of electing a president and vice president rose 67 per cent from \$60 to \$100 million. By comparison, the nation emerged with Dwight Eisenhower 20 years ago for the bargain price of \$11.6 million.

Closely studied, the C.R.F. report also indicates how difficult it is going to be to bring this rising curve under effective control (all political spending totalled only \$140 million in 1952). And even if the campaign-spending bill now pending in Congress passes largely intact, it has some serious deficiencies.

For instance, the C.R.F. report shows that Richard Nixon's general election campaign spent \$9,020,000 for television and radio time and newspaper advertising space. For the same purposes, the Humphrey-Muskie campaign spent \$4,229,000.

Such expenditures would be limited, to some extent, in the pending bill; if the Democrats have their way in Congress and Nixon doesn't veto, the formula

probably would be five cents per eligible voter for radio-TV time and the same amount for newspaper and billboard space. That would hold both campaigns to about \$7 million in each fund.

But the bill does not reach another major expenditure — the cost of "media production." That is, it does not cover what the campaigns could spend on producing spot announcements, films, advertising, and the like: in 1968, Nixon spent \$1.98 million for such purposes and Humphrey \$1.06 million — for the general election alone.

Moreover, it is not realistic to provide the same fund for radio-TV time as for newspaper space. The C.R.F. figures show that in all contests in 1968, \$58.9 million was spent for radio-TV, as against only about \$20 million for newspapers. And a Republican proposal to allow money from one fund to be transferred to another would have the effect of nearly doubling what the two sides could and would spend on radio and television.

Another serious problem is demonstrated in a study by the Federal Communications Commission; it shows that the real costs of radio-television

time for the 1968 presidential election were about 50 per cent higher than the official totals of either the Nixon or the Humphrey campaigns. The C.R.F. reported that Nixon spent \$9.02 million but the F.C.C. study shows that the networks and local stations billed \$12.6 million, Humphrey spent \$4.2 million but the total billings were \$6.1 million.

The difference is what was spent in behalf of the two candidates, but not under their control, by various local groups and individuals; and in each case that kind of "uncontrolled" spending came to about a third of the total.

The pending bill would attempt to remedy that by providing that candidates for federal office would have to authorize in writing anything spent in their behalf, and that each expenditure would be charged against a candidate's allowable total. But that raises a serious constitutional question — can Congress or a candidate prevent a citizen from spending his money for political purposes without violating that citizen's freedom of speech and expression? And even if permissible, this restriction clearly would dampen citizen participation and local responsibility by centralizing all funds and spending decisions in one national organization.

☆☆☆

Nor would the provision be

## Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent use of the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true location under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a discretion.

Man

Bennet, Neb.

Of all living creatures, man acts like the sheep. He follows the crowd and even he bleats . . .

Some think they're broad-minded, and some just about, some with minds so open their brains have oozed out . . .

No matter what the style may be—loppess, bottomless or to the knee . . .

You think he came from the isle of cannibal, with his head of hair like a fur-bearing animal . . .

His lungs are half gone and he doesn't even think that his taste buds are spoiled from too much hard drink . . .

Some food that he eats would stop the cat's meow, and give a dog fits and quiet his bow-wow . . .

Man digs his grave with his teeth, that's a fact, but to convince him is tough, even with tact . . .

Of all living creatures that the Good Lord has made, those that live up to nature are surely well repaid . . .

Although man has the wisdom and the knowledge it takes, try to convince him he can't eat it and still have his cake.

OBSERVER

Indian Graduates

Lincoln, Neb.

I have been concerned over a remark reported in the Lincoln newspapers; that no American Indian ever graduated from the University of Nebraska before 1969. No account is given for

Wilber, Neb.

Long Hair

Although this may sound like sour grapes, in 1961 and 1962 I spent 14 months in the Far East, including six months off the coast of Vietnam. Since my discharge in 1965, I have tried twice to join the American

Legion and have been refused membership.

My hair is not on my neck, I have long sideburns and a mustache and I am over 30. I have the tremendous honor of knowing and being associated with a number of "long-haired" men. I have yet to meet a man whose haircuts has made his personality or affected his ability to accomplish his job.

This year, 1971, the American Legion completely demolished the American Constitution. They have a baseball players' rule about long hair, mustaches and sideburns. With our big city ghettos, our drug problem and our teen-age crime rate, I think this shows extreme stupidity on the part of the people who head this organization. These are the people who presumably defended our country in World War II and Korea, but they didn't have long hair.

Teen-agers have driven from Kansas to Wilber, Nebraska, and from Wymore to Wilber, only to be told that they had to forfeit the game because they had long hair. These are long-haired kids who do not take drugs, steal cars or mug old women because they are busy playing baseball. But a few bald-headed ex-defenders of our country will not allow them to.

The long-haired people whom I am associated with have spent their time in "Nam" and don't give a damn what other people think or wear, or what kind of haircuts our kids have. They have done their job and don't have to prove anything.

HAY-MAKER

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain what "water log" is and what causes it. Thank you. —J.S.

I like questions that aren't too windybuggy, but you've gone to the opposite extreme, so I'm going to have to guess what you mean. I would suspect that your doctor has told you that your body tissues have become "waterlogged" and you've got to get rid of some excess fluid.

The human body, you know, is about 80 per cent water. Blood is mostly water, plus the valuable materials that it carries. The billions of cells which make up the "solid" part of the body contain large proportions of moisture.

That's the way living things are — vegetable or animal. Take an apple. Squeeze all the juice out — squeeze it absolutely dry, and see how little is left. Water serves many purposes in the body. As it flows (or sometimes only seeps) through the tissues, it picks up waste particles and carries them to the kidneys to get rid of them. It carries nourishment from the digestive tract to all the rest of the body. Chemical processes, generally speaking, do not proceed when they are dry; they need water.

A person can't live long without water; a matter of a few days at most, and usually less.

But at the same time, too much water is also harmful. Haven't you ever had a flower or other house plant? Let it get too dry and it withers. But keep it too constantly wet (not moist but wet) and it can't survive, either. Call it "waterlogged."

So I presume your doctor has said you have too much water in your system. Maybe he also used the term "edema," which is swelling from accumulating more water than you need. Ankles or legs can swell, or the abdomen, or there can be too much fluid in and around the lungs, or other parts of the body.

Maybe it's because kidneys aren't working efficiently; or the heart is not providing brisk enough circulation; or there's a liver disturbance. There are different causes of edema, or "fluid retention," or "waterlogging."

Salt tends to hold water; therefore low-salt diets help. (Ever notice how soggy salt gets in moist weather?) Certain drugs, known as diuretics, help the body get rid of excess water. And, naturally, if disease of the heart, kidneys, liver, or other organs is at fault, treating those organs is a more basic way of getting at the trouble.

I hope I've answered what you had in mind.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can eating plain lemons hurt you? Sometimes I sit down and eat six at a time. — S.R.

Dear Doctor: Quite often I crave lemons, sprinkle them with salt, and eat two a day. Is this harmful in any way? — Mrs. L. R.

Lemons are a rich source of vitamin C. However, the juice is high in citric acid. When taken undiluted, this can damage the teeth. Hence I'd suggest lemonade instead, then brush your teeth or eat some food.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Should a diabetes blood test be taken before a meal or after? Can

you use brown sugar instead of white when you have diabetes? — G.M.D.

Your doctor may want a "fasting" test, meaning before you have eaten in the morning, or after a meal. It depends on the information he requires, and he will tell you what time of day to have the test taken, and whether to eat before it.

You see, the efficacy of either insulin or diabetes pills is gauged by how well the sugar level in the blood is maintained throughout the day. For example, a patient taking a single dose of insulin in the morning may have a low sugar level in the afternoon, but a high level by the following morning. This would imply the need for more insulin late in the day, or possibly a different type of insulin, or adjustment in the patient's diet.

Second question: No, you can't substitute brown sugar for white. Sugar is sugar, and a diabetic must avoid it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have several large freckles and moles on my back and arms and I noticed a few months ago that three of them have turned quite dark, almost black. Is this significant?—Mrs. A.R.

The rule is to investigate "any change in a wart or mole." Turning almost black certainly is "a change." Yes, this can be significant, so don't delay any longer. See your doctor.

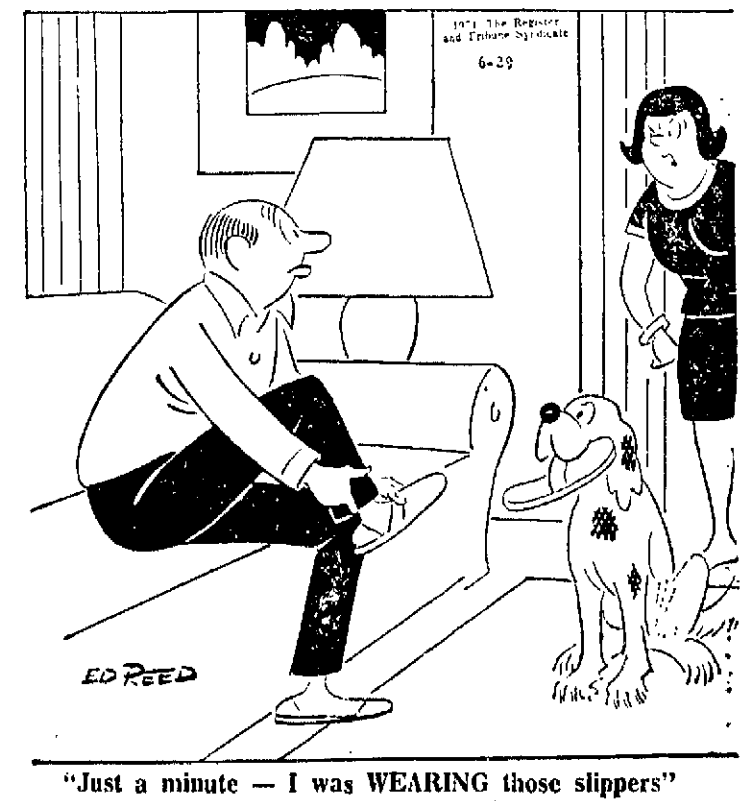
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend says shingles are inside people and I say they are on the outside. Which is right?—Mrs. E.L.

Both. Shingles is a disease involving a virus infection of a nerve root. It follows along the nerve and its branches, so it is both inside (the virus), and outside (the eruption). Discomfort sometimes continues after the rash has disappeared and there's nothing to show the presence of the ailment.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (c) 1971, Field Enterprises, Inc.

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed





LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Middle-Ager Facelifts Advisable If They Boost Spirits, Confidence

By ROBERT PETERSON

What about face lifts? Should folks undergo surgery if they'd like to bid farewell to some of that sagging flesh draping the facial features of most middle-agers?

Sure they should — if they can afford it and figure it will boost their spirits and recharge their self-confidence.

Amy Vanderbilt had her face lifted and has nothing but praise for the technique. No embarrassment, either, as seen by the fact that she wrote an article about the experience in a recent issue of the Ladies Home Journal. "I'm hoping," this radiant and renowned etiquette authority told me the other day, "to remove the last vestiges of embarrassment about an operation that has brought new poise and self-assurance to many women and growing numbers of men.

"I liked my old face and took pride in my appearance, but I disliked the puffiness around my eyes and the tendency of skin to sag under my chin and the sides of my face.

"So I consulted a well-known plastic surgeon. He said the operation would take about four hours, that I'd be in the hospital three days, and that cost would be about \$3,000 including postoperative care. He said I'd be up and around in two days, out in public in two weeks, and that most of the scars would be barely visible after a month. So I went ahead."

Was it painful? "Not at all. The anesthetic put me to sleep and afterwards there was very little discomfort. I love the results. He corrected my drooping eyelids, removed all the puffiness above the eyes and the bagginess under them, and took away the flabby look from my jowls. He corrected the latter by cutting behind the ears, temporarily separating the lobes from the face, and then with pincers pulling out excess fatty tissue. He then shaped the skin to the contour of the jaw and snipped off unwanted portions.

"With surgical corrections here and there, and a tighter quality to the skin, my new face makes me more attractive to myself and, I hope, to others."

Some may claim that face lifts reflect unadulterated vanity and that we shouldn't alter what nature and the passing years impose. But civilized man is constantly striving to improve on nature. We cut, contour, and often color our hair and nails because we're more attractive that way. We select clothing to enhance our appearance — not merely protect us from the elements. We use soap, shaving lotion, and cologne because we want to be cleaner and more fragrant than nature decrees. And if we have scars, handicaps, or impediments we seek to conceal them — not because we're ashamed but because it's civilized and natural to wish to look as good as we can.

Facial surgery doesn't mean folks are ashamed of growing older or that they're trying to cling to youth. It simply

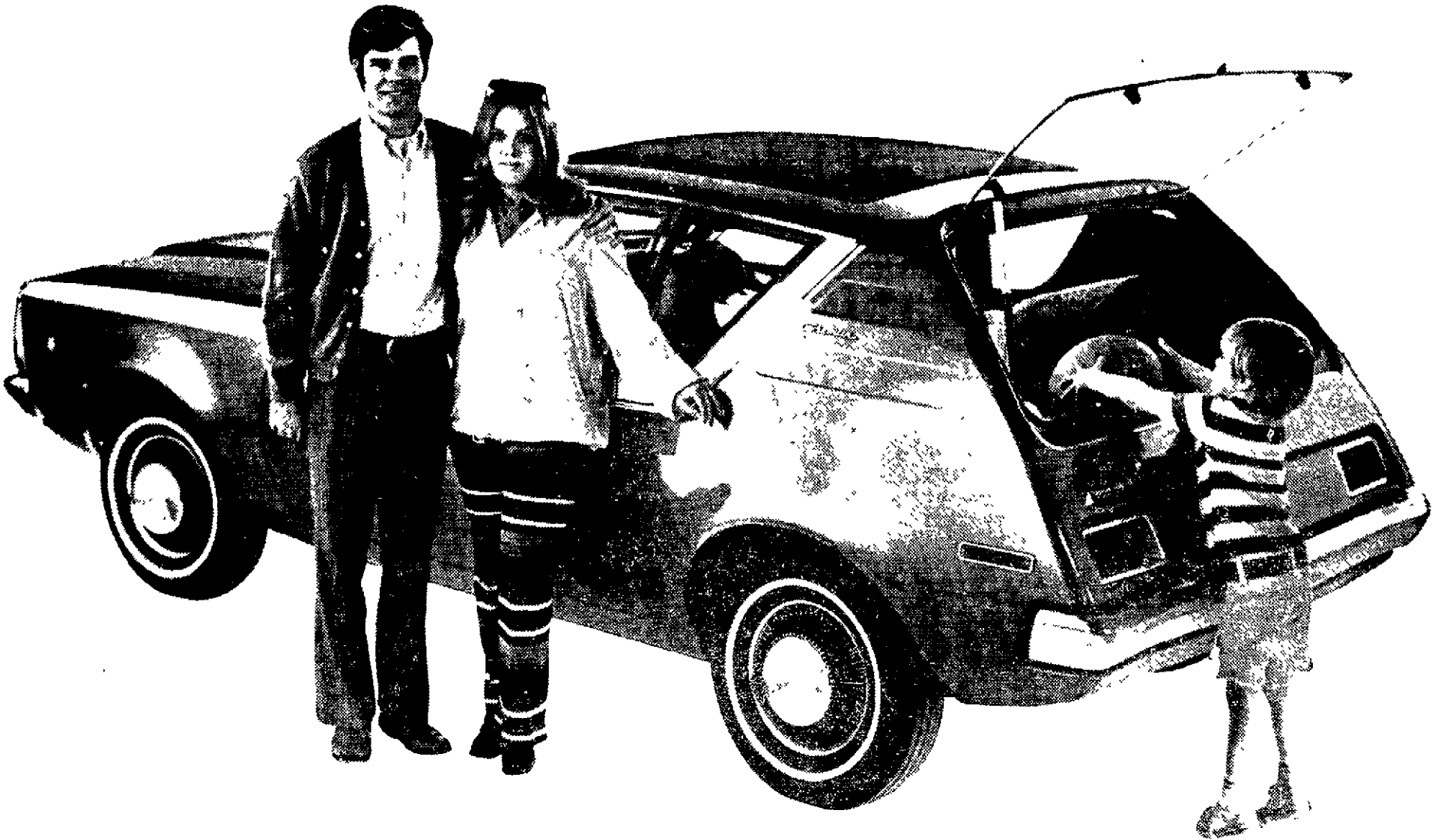
means they're using modern medical science to look their best — for personal gratification and the pleasure of those

who must look at them.

If you would like a booklet, "Basic Health Rules For

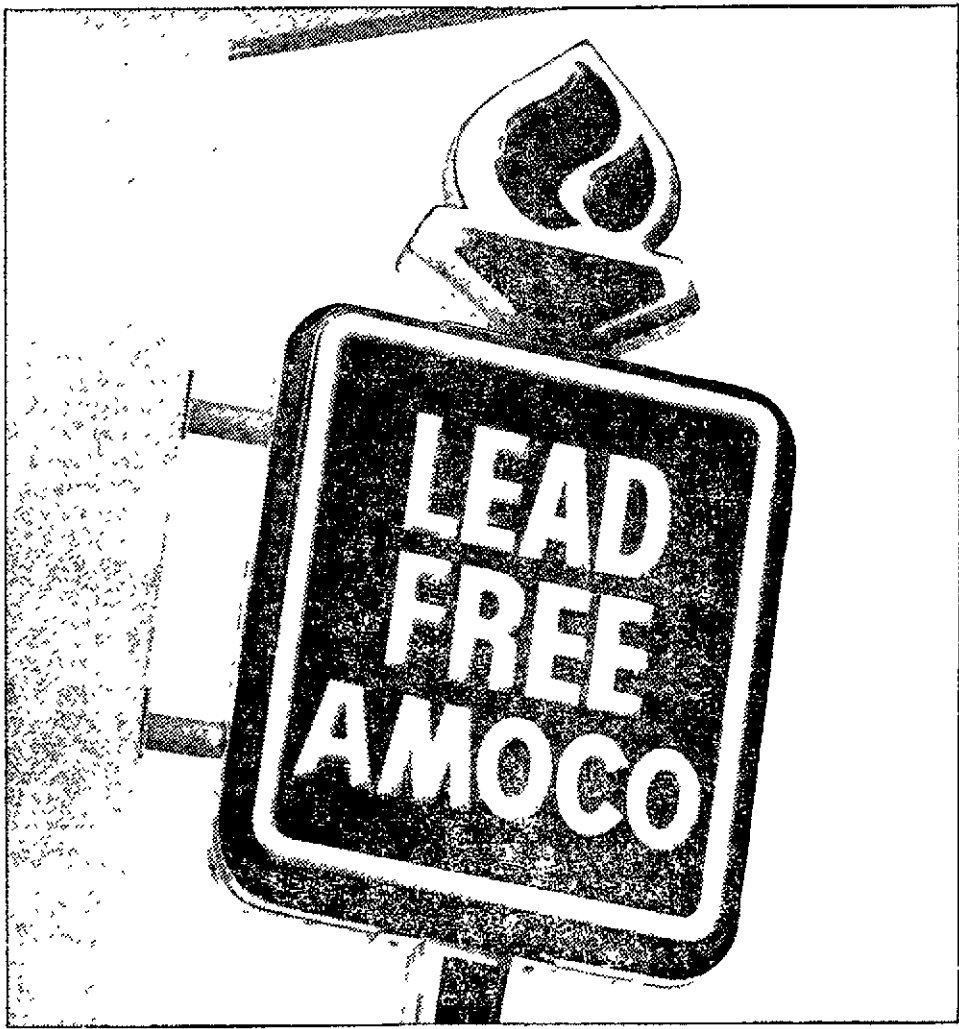
Older People," write to Robert Peterson, c/o Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing an

8-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs.



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Tuesday

The late, great psychologist, Carl Gustav Jung, who was Freud's leading protege, often utilized horoscopes of individual patients in an effort to get at the root of their psychological problems. Jung also identified "the Rites of Mankind" through yodical symbolism. Thus, today, we hear many persons talk about the Age of Aquarius. As far as Jung was concerned, there were the Ages of the Fish, the Goat, the Ram and so forth.

☆ ☆ ☆

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial support you had relied upon may take a different course. Refuse to hang on to out-moded concepts. You will have to tear down in order to rebuild.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today you will not find in-law jokes funny. One who may be well-meaning may be trying to usurp your parental duties. Stress independence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Deliberate efforts are required to improve home, property. Leaving such matters to chance would be an error. Unorthodox approach tends now to succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is little doubt about your actual abilities — but key is to find correct form of action. There are numerous demands on your time. Be selective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on practical approach. Playing the clown now would be inappropriate, expensive and would gain little or no appreciation. Thorough approach is necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some neighbors, associates make no secret of resentment based on envy. Your role now is to collect and utilize pertinent data. You are on right track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone appears to be going to considerable expense behind the scenes — and not necessarily in your favor. Utilize intuitive intellect. Means follow hunch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Significant commitments are received. Stop kicking toe. You deserve accolade. Know this and respond accordingly. Major wish can be fulfilled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is room for you at the top; know this and act like you know it. Exclude confidence. Invest in your own abilities. You are intrigued by unusual romantic interlude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears necessary seems to be at a distance. Check reservations. Be aware of potential. Get started on thesis. Prepare creative format.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get promises in writing. Some in positions of authority are in magnanimous mood. That's fine — but you deserve something more solid than a mere promise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Apply light touch. Don't attempt to force issues. Improve public relations. Study contracts. A domestic squabble is but temporary. Make concession to mate, partner.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, have natural sense of drama, and this will be one of your most significant years. If single, marriage is on horizon. If married, there could be an addition to family.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3740, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Copyright 1971, Gen. Pub. Corp.





NORMAN GESKE

Art is a universal medium and language. Therefore, it is not unusual that the director of one of Nebraska's finest art galleries would be taking an extended tour of foreign museums to explore art in other countries.

On July 1, Norman Geske, director of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, and his wife, will depart for a six-month trip abroad on a Wood's Fellowship. At each "port of call," they will be visiting galleries and studying collections in an effort to further enhance the operations of Sheldon.

The Geskes' itinerary calls for stays in London, Wales, Ireland, Prague, Poland, Vienna, Venice, Athens, and finally a tour through Italy beginning in the southern regions and then moving northward.

The fellowship calls for research in three major areas. In London, Mr. Geske will visit the National Portrait Gallery, the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Tate Gallery to study the works of Victorian British painter Benjamin Robert Haydon. Haydon was an early exponent of the educative values of the fine arts, and a close friend of John Keats.

The second major area of research will include a visit to Josef Sudik in Prague. Mr. Sudik, who is in his 60s, is one of the most renowned and most important living photographers. In 1968, Sheldon exhibited a group of his prints, the only time his work has been shown in the U.S.

The third area of study will be in Poland, where Mr. Geske

will visit museums which specialize in exhibits of graphic design, printmaking and posters.

Mr. Geske will also devote some of his time to writing on the special project on Ralph Blakelock, an American painter. The Geskes plan to return home in January, 1972.

## Increase In Working Mothers

The modern woman is very different from her mother. One of the most marked differences is in the area of careers. While our "foremothers" generally stayed home, tending the house and children, the U.S. Department of Labor shows that the number of children with working mothers increased sharply during the 1960's.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, nearly 26 million children under 18 had mothers who were working or looking for work in March 1970. The increase is a result, partially, of the greater population of children. However, 30 percent of mothers with children under 6 were in the labor force in 1970, compared with 19 percent in 1960.

The survey also showed that families with working mothers had fewer children than those with mothers who did not work outside the home.

# the magazine Section

THE LINCOLN STAR, TUESDAY, JUNE 29

## So,—Sew

By GAIL HERSTEAD

So, you sew. As you know by now, there is more to sewing than the final product which meets the eye... whoever said "a stitch in time saves nine," knew much about sewing — and life! For today's column, I talked to sewing expert Lynn Richardson who offers common sense hints that follow the "stitch in time" motto.

"If you have a dress so fashionable that everyone notices it the first time it is worn — it is already dated," warns Talon Fashion Consultant Lynn Richardson.

Lynn, who likes simple versatile styles herself, offered time-saving sewing tricks and fashion tips to interested home sewers recently.

Whether the home sewer is making a peasant skirt or sewing her own wedding gown — which happens to be the biggest money-saving area — Miss Richardson advises seamstresses to always use a ball point needle on the machine, especially when synthetics or knits comprise the fashion fabric. The razor-sharp needle point tends to tear and weaken the material, she explained.

Before threading the needle, Lynn stressed that the thread slips through the needle easier if the thread is cut diagonally. She also mentioned the fashion importance of selecting a thread color one shade darker than the material.

Thread enables the seamstress to stitch her creations together, but the focal fashion interest lies in the material, which nowadays, the home sewing expert pointed out, is often polyester. Lynn reminded sewers that polyester should be pre-shrunk, since the material is too often stretched on the bolt. The fashionable

material has two drawbacks, Miss Richardson noted — finished seams are required due to raveling and secondly, dry cleaning may flatten the fabric and cause it to shine, so fabric manufacturers suggest that women wash polyester fashions themselves.

The new polyester and synthetic materials also clog the sewing machine with lint. Lynn's remedy — clean and oil your machine once a week.

Sewing experts can get carried away with their hints, and finishing, Lynn noted, is one of them. "We have a tendency to over-finish the inside of home sewn fashions," Miss Richardson commented. "After all, you do not wear a dress inside out!"... Nevertheless, Lynn commented, one always uses an interfacing. Long sleeves, she added, are never lined or interlined — except in jackets, because sleeves or no sleeves, the wearer needs total movement.

Lingerie requires special finishing according to the anti-finisher. Sew the regular five-eighths seams from top to bottom, then clip the seam to one-eighths of an inch.



Using a stationary bicycle is one method of exercising for better health.

Today only the rich can afford to be sick because the cost of medical care has risen to unbelievable heights. It is fortunate that health insurance is available because that takes some of the sting out of the bills. However this really

should be called "sick insurance." It takes care of you when you are sick. It does not build health.

You can write yourself an even more valuable insurance policy — a health insurance policy. The cost is only a little determination and self-

## AS THEY SEE IT



By INDIRA SINGH

Impatient, arrogant, responsible and eager, the youth of today fluctuate between extremes. Facing horizons that challenge their utmost sensitivity, they voice their frustrations while confronting issues with zest and enthusiasm. Humbled by the thought of the awesome future they hold in their hands, they express their opinions without reservation.

This column will be devoted to their ideas, their defeats, and

to admit otherwise," she said.

Believing that change is accomplished through the individual rather than by attacking larger scope principles Lilly feels that it is important to stoop and change the soft, small things in life. "The world hasn't evolved that much. You can still help others in special ways and start chain reactions. We have to work through the individual level and develop and develop the leadership in our peer groups and offer assistance in any way possible.

"Even though I cherish basic values I do feel that we have to change our list of priorities. Money has become the foundation of our goals, and we have a morbid fear of being left out and being bored. So we push to extremes, and overlook the essential and the invisible."

Fifth in a family of 10 children, Lilly finds herself appreciating the broad scope of life that a large family offers. "I am subjected with more of life than other young people. Sharing joys, sorrows, and having a mass of humanity around me constantly, is a great advantage for I have developed an appreciation for communication with young children."

However optimistic, she still tends to be bitter about issues and circumstances that she has had to accept without choice.

"I have yet to learn not to harden after bad experiences. It is difficult to smile when you are the editor of the school paper, and the whole staff quits on you because the school has a strict budget and inadequate facilities. I suppose it is not as much a matter of what those battles are, but how you accept them."

their challenges. Lilly Coniglio has just been graduated from Pius High School. Active, and involved she leans towards a career in music. However her interests vary while in high school her activities ranged from serving as editor of the high school newspaper, to leading group dynamic sessions.

"Young people stake their claim to fame on the premise that they are more like God than their elders, that their new values, new thoughts, and new religion is superior. I think sometimes they are too proud

# The Road To Beauty

Josephine Lowman

discipline but the protection is great. So many of the illnesses which attack mankind are the result of neglect on our part and have been building up gradually for years.

Today let me try to sell you an individual health insurance policy. It helps keep us aware and on our toes to review some of the vital things we already know but do not make a part of our daily lives.

### Eat Too Much?

For instance, do you eat too much? If so you probably are overweight and thereby have doubled or tripled your chances of becoming a victim of one of the chronic diseases of middle and later years. As the years pass you require less food but you may not have changed your eating habits at all.

Do you eat the right kind of food, the kind that gives your body all of the nutrients it needs for vibrant health? Many overweights, as well as underweights are malnourished. Good nutrition calls for a varied diet with plenty of the protein foods and a generous intake of vitamins and minerals.

We need the proteins for body maintenance and repair. The role of vitamins and minerals in promoting health and treating illness is being

recognized. The right diet is essential for excellent health.

Do you exercise regularly with some form of the huffing and puffing variety which stirs up circulation and taxes your heart a bit? Naturally, you should not exercise beyond your ability and must have your doctor's consent before beginning if you are unaccustomed to exercise. Physical activity is one of your greatest weapons in warding off illness and aging. Every day exercise is best but only three or four times a week will be beneficial.

Do you drink or smoke too much? If so, you are flying in the face of distinguished scientific research and glaring evidence of the harm you are inflicting on your body. Why not take seriously some of the things you know to be true? You can write your own health insurance policy. It will help you save your health and your money.

Exercise makes you feel better. Josephine Lowman's leaflet "Six Introductory Exercises" will help you get into the exercise routine. To obtain your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star.

## Abby: that's news?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "Joe") spent six weeks in the hospital with a coronary and emphysema, but thank God he is going to be all right. His doctor told him he had to lose 45 pounds and give up cigarettes. Joe lost 26 pounds in the hospital and he didn't have one cigarette, which isn't easy for a three-pack-a-day man.

When I was at the hospital to take Joe home, his doctor walked into his room smoking a cigarette! Joe kiddingly asked the doctor for a cigarette, and would you believe, the doctor gave him one! (I could have strangled that doctor!)

Joe has been home for three weeks and he's smoking again. I just know if that doctor hadn't

given him a cigarette Joe would have quit for good.

When I told the doctor what I thought of him, he said, "I didn't think one would hurt him. Besides, I knew how much he wanted one because I can't quit either."

What do you think of that, Abby? If I hadn't witnessed this I never would have believed it.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: So what else is new? That doctor used inexcusably poor judgment, but if all the doctors who are hooked on nicotine were laid end to end, they would reach the Sloane Kettering Institute — which isn't a bad idea.

## The Cook's Nook

This sweet breakfast bread is made with yeast dough braided around a tangy apricot filling, then sprinkled with a crumb topping. For all its glamorous appearance, this Apricot Braid demonstrates the simplicity of yeast bread baking today. It is prepared by the convenient Rapidmix Method developed to take the guesswork out of bread baking.

The Rapidmix method eliminates the tricky step of dissolving yeast in warm water. Instead, undissolved yeast is mixed with some of the dry ingredients. Warm liquids and margarine are added at once and initial beating is done with an electric mixer. The result is a dough that is lighter, more uniformly-textured and easier to handle.

### APRICOT BRAID

- 2 1/2 to 3 cups unsifted flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 egg (at room temperature)
- 1 1/2 cups dried apricots
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup unsifted flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons milk

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 3/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine 3/4 cup milk and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is



warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 1/4 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Meanwhile, combine apricots and boiling water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until liquid is absorbed and apricots are tender, about 25 minutes. Press cooked apricots through a sieve. Stir in brown sugar until dissolved. Cool.

Punch dough down; turn out

onto lightly floured board. Divide in half. Roll out each half into a 14x8-inch rectangle. Place on greased baking sheets. Spread 1/2 of the apricot filling down the center 1-3 of each rectangle. Slit dough at 1-inch intervals along each side angle across filling, alternating from side to side. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Combine 1-3 cup flour, 2 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon. Cut in remaining 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Brush cakes with combined egg yolk and 2 tablespoons milk. Sprinkle each with half of crumb mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees F. about 20 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 coffeecakes.

THIS WEEK

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**Footnotes**

Watch it, friend! ANGER is just one letter away from DANGER.

Taxes are the only things that defy the law of gravity.

Pity the boss. The poor guy has to get up early to see who comes in late!

The average fellow today doesn't want to paddle his own canoe — he wants a motor on it.

Doctor: "You need a long rest." Patient: "I just had one in your waiting room."

Enjoy the glorious Fourth in Seward, Nebraska's "Fourth of July City." Firemen's water fight, Big Parade, Sky Show, Bar-B-Q, carnival, Free Grand Stand Show and Giant Fireworks Display.

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**\$25**

**MAGEE'S**

DOWNTOWN 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9 p.m.  
GATEWAY 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6 p.m.





Summertime is vacation time and therefore is a perfect time for reunions of various sports. One particular reunion held in Lincoln last weekend was of the Lincoln High School Class of '40 — and there was another re-

union in conjunction with the class meeting.

The gathering was of a group of gals who were special friends during their school days — and their parents still reside here.

Pictured at the reunion, seated, from left to right, are Mrs. Robert Larson of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. William S. Nicoll of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. John W. Newman, Jr., of Aurora; and Mrs. Marvin

Adland of Chevy Chase, Md. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Don Reid of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Louise Babst, both of Lincoln.

AT LEFT — a group of old friends spent a nostalgic weekend talking about the 'good old days'. The reunion involved a particular group of former classmates and close friends, all of whom were graduated from Lincoln High School in 1940.

AT THE RIGHT — three young ladies, all high school students, were caught by the photographer while tucking their luggage into the baggage section of a chartered bus.

Then, with a wave of the hand they, and 37 other high school students, were off and away for a 17-day stay in Mexico.

Forty Lincoln junior and senior high school students did not waste any time packing on Monday, June 21, as they anxiously boarded a bus at East High School which was bound for Mexico City.

Prior to the trip, the students boned up on their Spanish, attended a two-week orientation at East High, and undoubtedly received a briefing from well-meaning parents!

There was little time for last minute instructions as the group was off for the 17-day tour "south of the border, down Mexico way."

The tour agenda included a stop-off at San Antonio, Tex., to visit old and new — the Alamo

and the Hemisphere; a week's stay in Mexico City with day trips to high schools, the University of Mexico, the American Embassy, the Palace of Fine Arts, the pyramids and bullfights, to name a few. Then there will be a stop at the an-

cient city of Tosco, a jaunt to Acapulco and Guadalajara — and then back to Lincoln on July 7.

Shown packing the bus are, from left to right, Lynn Judson, Patty Tomes, and Paula Damke



## TALK OF THE TOWN

Away back in the beginning of June we talked about a celebrated lady who would be doing some celebrating on June 30 which, according to the calendar, is tomorrow.

The celebrated lady is Mrs. O. J. Fee who will be honored at an open house between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in celebration of her 90th birthday anniversary.

The host and hostess for the festivities are Mrs. Fee's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fee of Santa Barbara, Calif., who are asking that all of Mrs. Fee's friends attend the open house without further invitation.

Mrs. Fee, who has resided in Lincoln for the major portion of her 90 years, always has had a wide circle of friends in Lincoln, but we hasten to add that she is by no means a stranger on the University of Nebraska First, she is a member of Delta Delta Delta at Nebraska — and second, she was the beloved housemother at the Sigma Nu house for a number of years

In addition to the host and hostess, other out of towners at the birthday party will include Mrs. Fee's sisters, Mrs. Jan Achenbach of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Willard Brewster of Mason City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth McCorkindale of Minneapolis, Minn., the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fee; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hopewell of Tokamah, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Waltys of Blair.

There are other guests in Lincoln this week, too. Mrs. Robert M. Lewis (Janet Edmiston) of Baltimore, Md., arrived last Friday and is spending the current week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arnett Folsom.

Another of last Friday's arrivals was Mrs. Edward Rosenthal of San Antonio, Tex., formerly of Lincoln, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon. Mrs. Rosenthal, who will remain in Lincoln until after the Fourth of July, will be remembered as Ruth Sunderland — Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska.

And speaking of Kappa Alpha Theta — the sorority has a brand new legacy in the person of young Miss Lisa Ellen Sommerhauser who arrived on Saturday, June 19. The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Sommerhauser of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Lincoln, and her mother is the former Betty Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Higgins of Spencer, Iowa — and Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sommerhauser of Lincoln.

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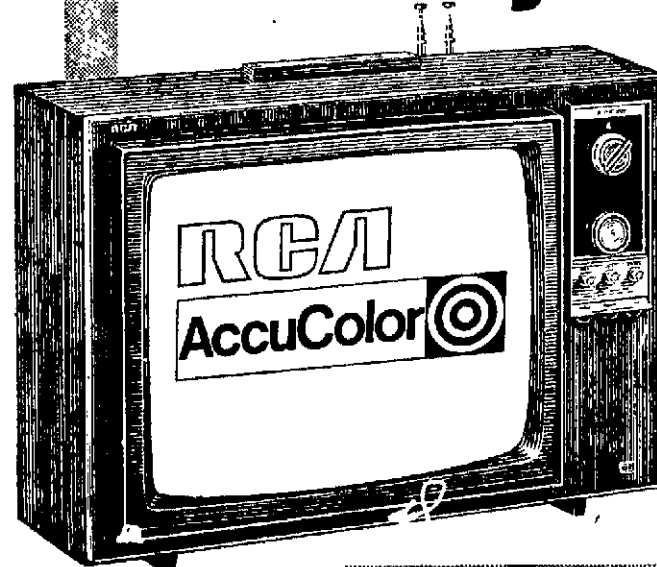
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# POSTCARD

by

Star  
Dela...  
ph...

The rain finally blew off Europe and, on a fine Irish morning, we drove over a twisty Irish road and climbed a fence by way of the stile, and came to the ancient hill fort of Mooghaun.

It's the biggest of hill forts built by those people long ago: Two miles long and two miles broad. Enclosed in three defensive walls. Earth and trees have grown up inside and out, but the walls are easily defined.

"They'd be Celtic people," an Irishman said. "The most recent of the prehistoric ancestors of all of us in Europe. They look over from the original Firlbolg—or perhaps they just exterminated them."

The Firlbolg were the little people. Magic little men who could disappear. (Scholars say they had a system of underground passages, and that's where the legend comes from. The same legend goes for the Picts of Scotland and the magic Menchunes of Kauai in Hawaii.)

Mooghaun is the very edge of the great Shannon airport complex. Yet it's a remote place: wooded hills all around. From the hilltop fort you can see the broad sheet of shining water of the Shannon.

Great ruined castles—five of them—lift their shattered towers above green fields. There's nothing around the fort except a thousand birds in full morning song.

What happened to the people? The Irishman said: "There's nothing to tell us. We need a rich university to dig in here. It would take a couple of years and, I expect a couple of million pounds. But there must be wonderful answers below the earth."

In 1854, workmen on the West Clare railway were digging the line just outside the walls when their shovels burst into a cache of gold ornaments.

The "great Clare gold find" was the biggest ever discovered in Europe. Never one like it before or since. Necklaces and brooches and hair ornaments.

The Irishman said: "Unfortunately, most of it was melted down locally for the gold. But some is preserved in the museum in Dublin."

He said: "It was a rough hiding place. Not prepared, you know. As if raiders might have been retreating with the loot and, being attacked again, they hid it. Maybe they were all killed, and so it was lost until a chance shovel turned it up."

"The railway workers didn't know what to make of it. They were throwing pieces in the lake to see the splash when—"one.

There are a lot of hilltop forts in Ireland—it's easier to defend against an enemy panting uphill and missiles hurled down have more force than those thrown up. None so enormous though as Mooghaun. You can only guess how many people lived here.

They were people like us. Maybe a little hairier. Though maybe not, thinking of the way hair's worn now. They dressed in skins and had some bronze—maybe iron—instruments. The scholars don't know until somebody digs in and gets carbon age tests on old fires.

They had fierce hunting dogs, and they killed a huge Irish stag. They buried their chiefs ceremonially in tombs with a caprock. You see them still standing in stony fields.

It's my second time out to Mooghaun. There are a couple of small ring forts inside the walls. Later people came and used pieces of the great walls after the city-fort was abandoned. Or captured. Or overrun and everybody killed.

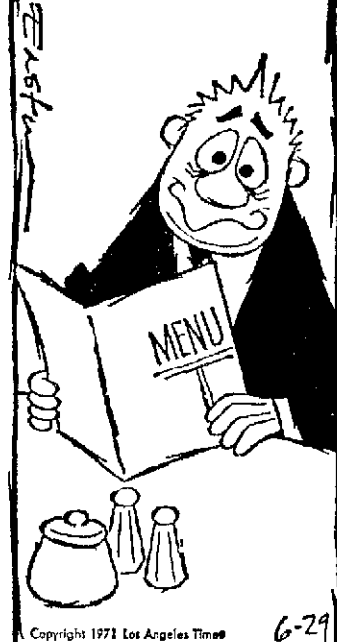
You can sit on the antique walls and listen to the birdsong and guess what a great bustling community it must have been.

And overhead you hear the whine of the jets, and a jumbo 747 comes in very low, just above you, wheels down, lined up for the runway at Shannon.

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## CARMICHAEL

I'M HAVING THE  
VEAL SCALLOPINI---  
WITH ENOUGH WINE  
TO KILL THE  
TASTE---



## Home Comfort Hints

### Buy Heating in July?

by Bob Boellstorff

bryant air conditioning and heating company

If we say that now is the time to buy that heating plant for the winter, you'd probably think that we were pretty much out of our mind... but the truth of the matter is that now is the best time for this type of purchase.

Just as we recommend purchasing air conditioning equipment in January, we really recommend heating purchases in July. Why? Because this is the time of the year that we can get lower costs from the factories. We have had ample time to fabricate ductwork, secure registers at savings and arrange for low cost installation prices.

If one would compare what Bryant does during this sale you would discover that we go much further than most businesses of our type. For example, a typical replacement installation would include the following: Remove the old forced air furnace and dispose of it. Install the new furnace in the same location, hook back to the existing return air supply ductwork, hook up gas pipe, rewire furnace back to existing wiring, get the necessary permits and perform inspection and balances second to none.

Of course there is much more... but the important thing is that we do it with qualified technicians... and... at a price your budget can withstand. We do offer long term bank rates which makes us even a better reason to shop with. Why not call us today, 467-1111... let us visit with you and give you a written home heating survey... we fully disclose what you will be receiving.

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# Efforts To Spread Ag Story Growing

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

The second Nebraska Agriculture Communicators Seminar provided ample opportunity to gauge the progress of attempts to carry the farmers' story to the citizens of this country.

The committee could barely muster 20 members a few years ago when they began to seek ways to communicate agriculture's problems to the nation. At the Monday luncheon they had 125 members and guests.

The leadoff speaker was Gov. J. J. Exon who told the assembled farm writers, broadcasters and public relations men, "We need to tell the story that we can have the world's leading food and fiber plant and it is possible for this plant to be the greatest source of annual renewable cash revenue."

"Among our big jobs is that of informing the consumer that economic stagnation of our nation's number one industry, agriculture, could only provide the inescapable conclusion that

## National Student Group Post To Wesleyan Senior

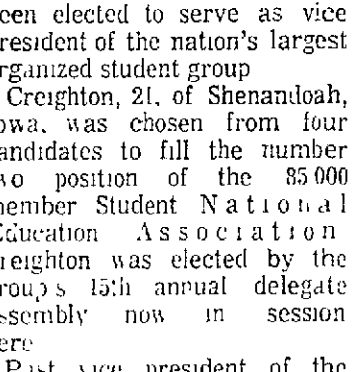
Ann Arbor, Mich. — A Nebraska Wesleyan University senior, Thomas D. Creighton has been elected to serve as vice president of the nation's largest organized student group.

Creighton, 21, of Shenandoah, Iowa, was chosen from four candidates to fill the number two position of the 85,000 member Student National Education Association (Creighton was elected by the group's 15th annual delegate assembly now in session here).

Past vice president of the Student Education Association of Nebraska, Creighton served on the Student NEA Executive committee last year.

Frank P. Buress, a senior at Sacramento State College in California, was elected president of the association.

The Student NEA is affiliated with the 11 million member National Education Association and has local associations on 1,000 college and university campuses in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.



THOMAS D. CREIGHTON

Elected By Student Unit

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Many varieties of Adult Brewed beverages (Imported and Domestic)

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# LADIES DAYS

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They're off and running daily. Nine exciting races. Daily double. Two exactas. Admission only \$1. Plenty of free parking. Thousands of grandstand and auditorium seats. Quick service stands for a fast bite to eat and two fine restaurants to celebrate in. Post time Tues., Thurs and Fri, 4 P.M.; Wed., Sat and Holidays 2 P.M. Ladies Days, Wed. and Fri. Come for the sport of it.

## EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER!



### WOMAN FLIPS CAR, ESCAPES INJURY

A 47-year-old Lincoln woman apparently escaped serious injury Monday when she lost control of her car and it rolled over near 25th and Vine. Phyllis A. Fosbender, of 1540 R, was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital and then released to a private physician. Police said the eastbound car struck a street sign on the north side of Vine and a truck and tar wagon at a construction site before overturning. (Star Staff Photo)

## School Leadership By 'Misfits' Hit

An educational leadership made up of "misfits" — draft evaders, critics of the American way, and unmotivated professors who have lost touch with their students — was blamed Monday night for the turmoil in American education.

Charles S. Wehrer, director of teacher education and professor of education and psychology at John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo last year, charged that "far too many professors seek protection for their dastardly deeds back of the academic freedom concept."

Speaking before the Capital City Kiwanis Club, Wehrer said that he believes "that educational leadership is at the lowest level in the history of education in far too many schools today."

Wehrer traced current unrest on the nation's campuses to the 1950s, when he said "a different breed of professors came into our schools. Many of these misfits cared little for our country and laughed at our heritage."

"These same teachers who managed to evade the draft, who tear up draft cards, lead students to do the same. Our state of Nebraska has some of these people in our higher educational institutions. How these misfits manage to get into

ENDS TONIGHT!

"BIG DOLL HOUSE" & "EL CONDOR"

STARTS TOMORROW

**BEAST OF THE YELLOW NIGHT**

Returned from the dead

**CREATURE FROM THE BLUE HAND**

Fear will grip you by the throat when the evil hand KILLS... KILLS...

ENDS TONIGHT!

"PATTON" & "M-A-S-H"

STARTS TOMORROW

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**

**"LITTLE BIG MAN"**

Paravision® Technicolor® GP

and

RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

ENDS TONIGHT!

2 JAMES BONDS

"DR. NO" & "RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

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BIG JOHN IS BACK!

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Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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eddie bracken

### Services Set Wednesday For A. C. Griswold, 84

Services will be held Wednesday for Arthur C. Griswold, 84, of 3333 East Pershing Rd., who died Monday.

Born in Wallace and a Lincoln resident during the past 75 years, Mr. Griswold was the retired owner of the Griswold Linoleum & Carpet Co.

He served in the 318th Engineers Division during World War I and was a member of the American Legion Post 3. He was also a member of the Logan, Iowa, Blue Lodge AF & AM and the Lincoln Scottish Rite. Sesostris Temple and Hillcrest Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Julia; a son, Marvin of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Vivian Trigg of Lincoln and five grandchildren.

### Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. Night face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) All ages admitted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or a full guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

### LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: "Song of Norway" (G) 8:00.

Stuart: "Wild Rovers" (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: "Shinbone Alley" (G) 1:13, 2:55, 4:37, 6:19, 8:01, 9:43.

Varsity: "Support Your Local Gunfighter" (G) 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:27.

State: "Flight Of The Doves" (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joyo: "Funny Girl" 7:30 only.

84th & O: Cartoon, 9:10. "From Russia With Love" 11:05. "Dr. No" 9:17. Last complete show, 11:05.

Starview: "Patton" 9:15. "M-A-S-H" 11:55.

Embassy: "Thar She Blows" 11:50, 1:25, 3:00, 4:35, 6:10, 7:45, 9:25.

West O: "Big Doll House," 9:15. "El Condor," 11:30. Third feature, 12:47.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: "Andromeda Strain" (G) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

### JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.

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### THAR SHE BLOWS

in Color!

AT — 11:50, 1:25, 4:35, 6:10, 7:45, 9:25 P.M.

RATED X—NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

### Leftist Confined?

New York (UPI)—Regis Debray a leftist French intellectual, was reported by an underground Cuban exile newspaper here to be under confinement in Cuba.

### Watch Goldie stir things up.

STARTS TOMORROW

PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

*There's a Girl in My Soup*

State

ENDS TODAY; WALT DISNEY'S "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea"

### The story of a man who took the law into his own finger!

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**JAMES GARNER SUZANNE PLESHETTE**

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# Sanctions Against City Of Fremont And Ainsworth Feedlots Dropped

By The Associated Press

At its last meeting before going out of business Thursday, the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council Monday dropped council sanctions against alleged pollution problems in Fremont and Ainsworth after being told the problems are being alleviated.

The council, along with the State Air Pollution Control Council, will be replaced by the Environmental Control Council set up by LB939 of the 1971 Legislature.

The council Monday granted a consent decree to the city of Fremont after being told that the city has let a contract for the construction of a new outfall sewer outside the town.

According to John Samson of Omaha chairman of the council, a consent decree means a party has agreed it is polluting and has agreed to carry out orders of the council to halt such pollution.

Samson said the Fremont case began when persons living in the area surrounding the old sewer began complaining when it overflowed.

Consent decrees were granted to a pair of Ainsworth feedlot operations, the Sears Cattle Co. and the Ainsworth Feed Yards Company, Inc.

According to Samson, both were polluting Bone Creek near Ainsworth but both have submitted preliminary plans to the council for control of all wastes from the yards by Dec. 1.

# Nebraskans Study School Ruling

The U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday banning state aid to private schools is sure to have long-range implications about what happens now in the state of Nebraska, according to Ross Rasmussen, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Schools Board Association.

Both Rasmussen and State Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley agreed that Monday's ruling would have a bearing on the constitutionality of a law enacted by the 1971 Legislature.

The measure authorizes public schools to loan textbooks to private school secondary students and a court challenge

federally-financed program through which the Hartington public schools would operate leased classroom space in the Hartington-Cedar Catholic High School.

Lancaster County District Court Judge Elmer Scheele ruled that the State Education Department should have approved the school district's fund application and the board of education has appealed to the Nebraska high court.

Both Stanley and Rasmussen said Monday's ruling may affect the Nebraska Supreme Court decision on the Hartington case.

Known as the Hartington case, the question centers around a

# Pope Case Again Headed For U.S. Supreme Court

The case of Duane Pope, sentenced to die for a bloody 1965 bank robbery, is headed for the U.S. Supreme Court again.

Pope's attorneys have filed with the Nebraska Supreme Court a notice that they intend to appeal to the federal high court an action by the Nebraska Supreme Court in overruling a rehearing request on Pope's case.

Pope has been sentenced to death by Nebraska courts for his conviction in the June, 1965, bank robbery in Big Springs, Neb., during which three bank employees were shot and killed.

The Nebraska Supreme Court earlier this year upheld that death sentence and then turned down a rehearing request by Pope's lawyers.

# Legal Fireworks Permitted In Some Recreation Areas

The State Game Commission said Monday selected recreation areas will again be available for Nebraska families' July 4 fireworks displays.

The areas include Fremont, Louisville, Lake Minatare, Bridgeport, Two Rivers, Kearney County, Johnson Lake, Bluestem, Wagon Train and Pawnee.

All other state recreation areas will be closed to the possession and use of fireworks.

The selected areas will be open to fireworks from 8 a.m. to midnight and only legal fireworks may be used.

Legal fireworks include sparklers, vesuvius fountains, spray fountains, torches, color fire cones, star and comet-type aerial shells without explosive charges, color wheels and cap pistols.

"The purpose of the areas is to give families a chance to have a fireworks display as part of their Independence Day outing," said Game Commission Director Willard Barbee. "If these areas attract illegal fireworks, however, we will have no choice but to drop this service in the future."

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

London (AP) — Britain's National Theater has scrapped as too expensive plans to produce the American musical "Guys and Dolls," based on the Broadway stories of Damon Runyon. Lord Olivier, the theater's director, was to have played crap-shooting Nathan Detroit.

SEMI-ANNUAL

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Executive Club

Post To Aksamit

Gary Aksamit was elected president of the Lincoln Executive Club at a Monday semi-annual business meeting.

Gordon Pauley was elected vice president and William F. Swanson, secretary-treasurer.

Board of directors elected at the meeting were Art Boyer, Dr. Richard Groff, Gary Burger and Glenn Mowrer.

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# Council OKs Health, Air Pollution, Civil Defense Budgets

Budgets for the City-County Health Department, air pollution and civil defense were approved Monday by the City Council.

Main interest during council discussion on the budgets centered on what council members felt to be a need for expanded efforts in the health department regarding drug abuse.

Health Director Dr. George Underwood told the council there were no federal funds he could learn of that would be available to the health department at the present time. Underwood added that he felt a local program should also be part of an interstate effort to prevent the drug problem.

Should Do More

Both council members Helen

Boosalis and Bob Sikta said they felt the city should be doing more than the \$375 budgeted in the health department for purchase of films and materials.

Underwood responded that there are no guidelines formulated by the federal government for development of a local innovative program. He said he has one person spending more than 50% of his time lecturing at schools on the drug problem.

Sikta urged that action be taken now to get something going on the local level instead of relying on federal aid availability as the determinant when action is to be taken.

Sikta said federal aid should be applied for as it becomes available.

"Let's use local money to start out with," he said in suggesting possibly up to \$3,000 be added to the health department budget to implement a program.

Others questioned whether it would be enough or whether the sum should be hurriedly set.

The council agreed to talk with county officials about the possibility of creating a special fund for drug abuse, a fund which could be set at a later time.

Except for discussion on drug abuse, the council approved all budgets as proposed at an earlier session with county commissioners.

Mosquito Program

The approved health budget was upped \$3,000 to \$493,740 to

include money for mosquito abatement. Also approved were the civil defense budget at \$40,998 and \$60,373 for air pollution operations. No one appeared at public hearings on the budgets.

The city also gave its formal approval to the creation of a rural water district that would serve portions of Lancaster and Otter Counties.

Charles Huff, attorney for the water district, said the Farmers Home Administration requires formal approval from the city before it would approve the million dollar project.

Huff said there are 381 subscribers for the water service, adding that plans call for the water to be available next year.

The council decided to defer action until next week on an ordinance relating to the licensing of hotels, apartments, rooming and lodging houses.

The ordinance would require the licensing of all such places with three or more units. Present ordinances on licensing presently apply to those with five or more units.

All places would be required to name an agent for the purpose of receiving any notice from a public agency.

Lacking any reaction to the ordinance at a hearing last week, the council decided to hold another public hearing on the ordinance next Tuesday to give everyone a chance to speak.

The ordinance was proposed to be applicable starting on June 30, 1972, in view of the fact the new licensing year starts this week.

Other actions:

Ordinances, Third Reading

Approved creation of paving district in N.W. 20th between West O and West

O—Approved creation of paving district in 50th between Gladstone and

Greenwood.

Approved creation of sewer district in 56th from approximately 500 feet

south of Heritage Heights Addition, a distance of 400 feet to an existing

manhole.

Approved creation of a sewer district in Pioneers from 56th east approximately

300 feet.

Denied change of zone from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on

property at northeast corner of 46th and High, requested by Elmer Sharn-

here.

Approved change of zone from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on

property on south side of Vine west of Wyuka Cemetery. Also permit to

develop community unit plan.

Placed on pending change of zone from D Multiple to I Commercial on

property on southwest corner of 22nd and C requested by Crestview Investment

Co.

Approved change of zone from A-2 Single Family and H-2 Highway Com-

mercial to C Multiple Dwelling on pro-

perly located north of Cornhusker Hwy and west of 44th, requested by Westle-

Investors Inc.

Approved change of zone from D Multiple to K Light Industry on property

on south side of 31st, between 25th and 33rd, requested by

Multiple Change of zone from D Multiple to Commercial on property

on south side of Holdrege beginning 100 feet east of 33rd, requested by

Mrs. Marie Piazzi.

Denied change of zone from A-2 Single Family to C Local Business on

property on east side of 20th approx-

imately halfway between Havelock and

Ballard, requested by Harvey

Robinson.

Approved change of zone from F Restricted to G Local Business on prop-

erty on southeast corner of 37th and O, requested by Art Johnson Realty.

Resolutions

Approved spec. permit to construct a

retail home on property on south side of O St. in vicinity of 63rd and

66th St., requested by Eastmont Manor

Christian Retirement Homes, Inc.

Approved manager application of

Richard Moulton for Ramada Inn at

2201 N.W. 12th.

Class C Liquor license

Denied request of Bal. Hai Corp. at

1011 West 10th to allow its Class C

Liquor license to become inactive for

period of time

Approved application of Carl and

Phyllis Knell for a retail package liquor

license at 1401 No. 56th.

Approved application of Colner

Investment Corp. for a Class C Liquor

license at 52nd and O.

Approved appointment of Max Bur-

roughs, William Fenton and Robert

O'Garra as members of the Dangerous

Buildings Code Advisory Board of Appeals.

Approved reappointment of Max

Roper and Thomas Woods Jr. and ap-

pointment of Mrs. Max Hester to the

Park and Recreation Advisory Board.

Approved appointment of David

Braslow to Hospital Advisory Board.

Approved ordering a sewer district

in 27th from W to approximately 200

feet north to be constructed.

Approved ordering a sewer district

in portion of Wedgewood Manor to be

constructed.

Approved ordering a repaving district

to be constructed as an arterial street

on 70th St. between a point 400 feet north

of centerline of Fletcher Ave. and a

point 2,130 feet north of the centerline.

Approved ordering a repaving district

to be constructed on South St. between

62nd and 70th Sts.

Ordinance, First Reading

Introduced authorizing issuance of

general obligation bonds in an amount

not to exceed \$65,000 for acquiring,

improving and renovating a bus transit

system.

Introduced authorizing conveyance of

real property by the city having market

value of more than \$5,000 to Earl Da-

mond and wife in connection with widen-

ing of 27th and Holdrege.

Zoning Reports

Approved preliminary plat of Sunset

Acres 3rd Addition, located in vicinity

of 42nd and Turner.

## City Council Confirms Appointment Of Blocker

The City Council Monday unanimously confirmed the appointment of Lee Blocker as public utilities director.

The confirmation was held up last week at the request of Councilman Bob Sikta, who said he was not satisfied with information then in regard to the matter of sewage treatment.

Sikta said Monday he is "now satisfied" with facts and information supplied to him.

The new councilman had basically wanted to know what definite plans were underway by the public utilities department for construction of a new sewage treatment plan in northeast Lincoln.

Earlier in the day the council met with Blocker, the mayor and state and federal officials on the subject of sewage treatment needs for the future. What state and federal aid the city could expect for a new treatment plant was also covered.

Sikta said at the meeting he

was concerned about the rate of growth of the city and the possibility that future needs for sewage treatment could not be met unless steps were taken now to get a new plant into operation in time to meet the demands.

His question to Blocker and the state and federal officials centered on whether the city should submit application now to the state and federal agencies for the new northeast plant so that possible funds would not be lost because of the new plant not being on a priority list.

Blocker said that he has previously made recommendations covering questions from Sikta on location and design. He said he could not proceed further without decisions from the council and mayor to go ahead with land acquisition and detailed engineering designs.

He said that there has been unofficial discussion previously to locate the plant at the present site of the sewage treatment lagoons in northeast Lincoln.

Sikta said he was unaware of this information.

The expansion of the Theresa St. plant was also reported to be sufficient to handle the city's needs for the next five years, assuming that future growth is in line with the growth that has taken place the last several years.

John Olsson, a consulting engineer hired by the City in regard to expansion of the Theresa St. plant, estimated that construction of a new plant would take 18 months and possibly be in operation by the spring of 1975.

Sikta as well as Councilmen Dick Hartsock and Merle Hale said they felt the city should not delay in getting the northeast plant into operation.

Sikta said he felt progress reports should be periodically made in regard to plans for the new plant.

Federal officials from the Environmental Protection Agency indicated that the city's application for the new plant

would be desirable as soon as possible, but did not feel that an application would need to come in immediately to get federal funds if the Theresa St. plant would adequately handle the anticipated future needs.

Sikta said he was concerned that more new houses are being built this year than last year.

"It seems like (we are having) more than average growth," he said.

Schwartzkopf said IBM still has no definite plans for development in the area northeast of the city, adding that IBM officials say development is at least seven years away.

The mayor said IBM officials have also promised to give the city ample notice to develop necessary treatment facilities.

T. A. Filipi, head of the State Environmental Health Agency, said that he does not anticipate the city to be in trouble of violating water quality laws during the next five years in view of the expansion of the Theresa St. plant to handle the anticipated growth.

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**Titian Masterpiece Resold To The J. Paul Getty Museum**

**The New York Times**

London — The J. Paul Getty Museum of Malibu, Calif., has purchased Titian's "The Death of Actaeon," the 16th century masterpiece that was sold here Friday for \$4,032,000, the second highest auction price for a work of art.

In an announcement Monday at Christie's, Burton Fredericksen, the California museum curator, said he was prepared to loan the Titian to London's National Gallery for the next two years, and possibly longer. He said he hoped for a "reciprocal loan program" in which the Titian would spend part of the time in London in exchange for paintings owned by the National Gallery.

"I have always said anything in the basement of the National Gallery is good enough for me," said Fredericksen. "Their basement is almost as good as the whole of some American museums."

Last Friday, the Titian was sold to Julius H. Weitzner, an American art dealer in London. The painting's owner, the Earl of Harewood, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, has not explained his motives for selling the art work but it is believed that he need

the money after paying a fortune in inheritance taxes.

Monday, Christie's said that French and Company, the New York dealers, had purchased the Titian for the J. Paul Getty Museum. "The price was the same as that paid by Mr. Weitzner, plus a purely nominal sum," the auction house said.

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**Tuesday, June 29, 1971 The Lincoln Star 11**

**7-Year-Old Boy Hospitalized In Bicycle Accident**

A 7-year-old boy was being held for observation at Lincoln General Hospital following a car-bicycle accident Monday at 23rd and Holdrege, police reported.

Police said Richard C. Fazel, of 2218 Sheldon Blvd., was riding his bicycle north on 23rd while the driver of the car, Henry Fahrbruch, 75, of 1712 No. 28th, was traveling east on Holdrege.

A hospital spokesman said Fazel had multiple bruises and was being held for observation.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

**Lincoln Youth, 19, Listed 'Fair' In Car-Cycle Crash**

A 19-year-old Lincoln youth was injured in a car-motorcycle accident at 42nd and Holdrege early Sunday morning and taken to St. Elizabeth Health Center where he was listed in "fair" condition with a dislocated hip and cuts, police reported.

Police said Rickey D. Aksamit, of 6925 Kearney, was eastbound on Holdrege when his motorcycle was in collision with a westbound vehicle driven by Dan P. Kurtzer, 18, of 1016 No. 42nd.

Police said the accident occurred when the Kurtzer vehicle attempted to make a left turn southbound onto 42nd.

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to 5'11"  
and  
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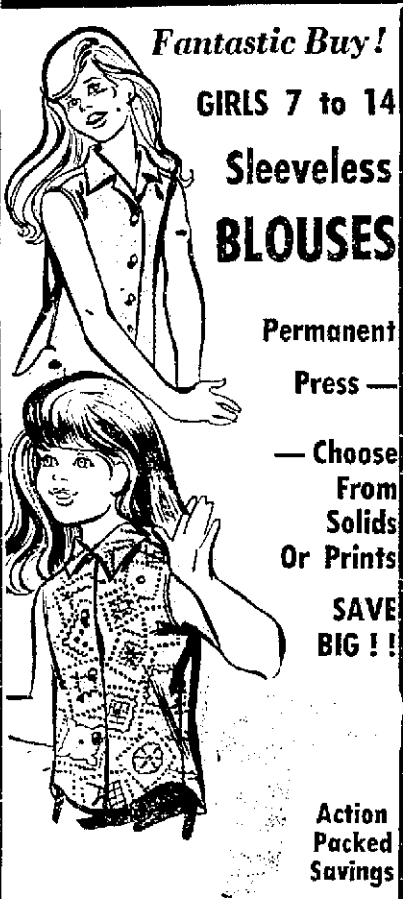
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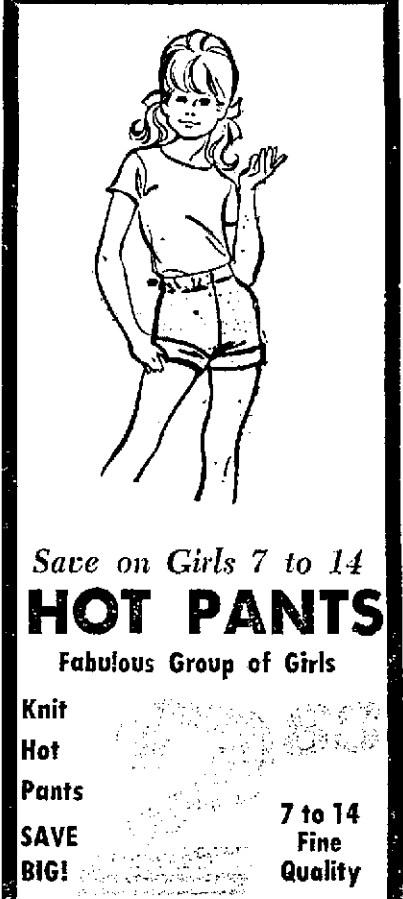
GIRLS  
4 to 6X

GIRLS  
7 to 14

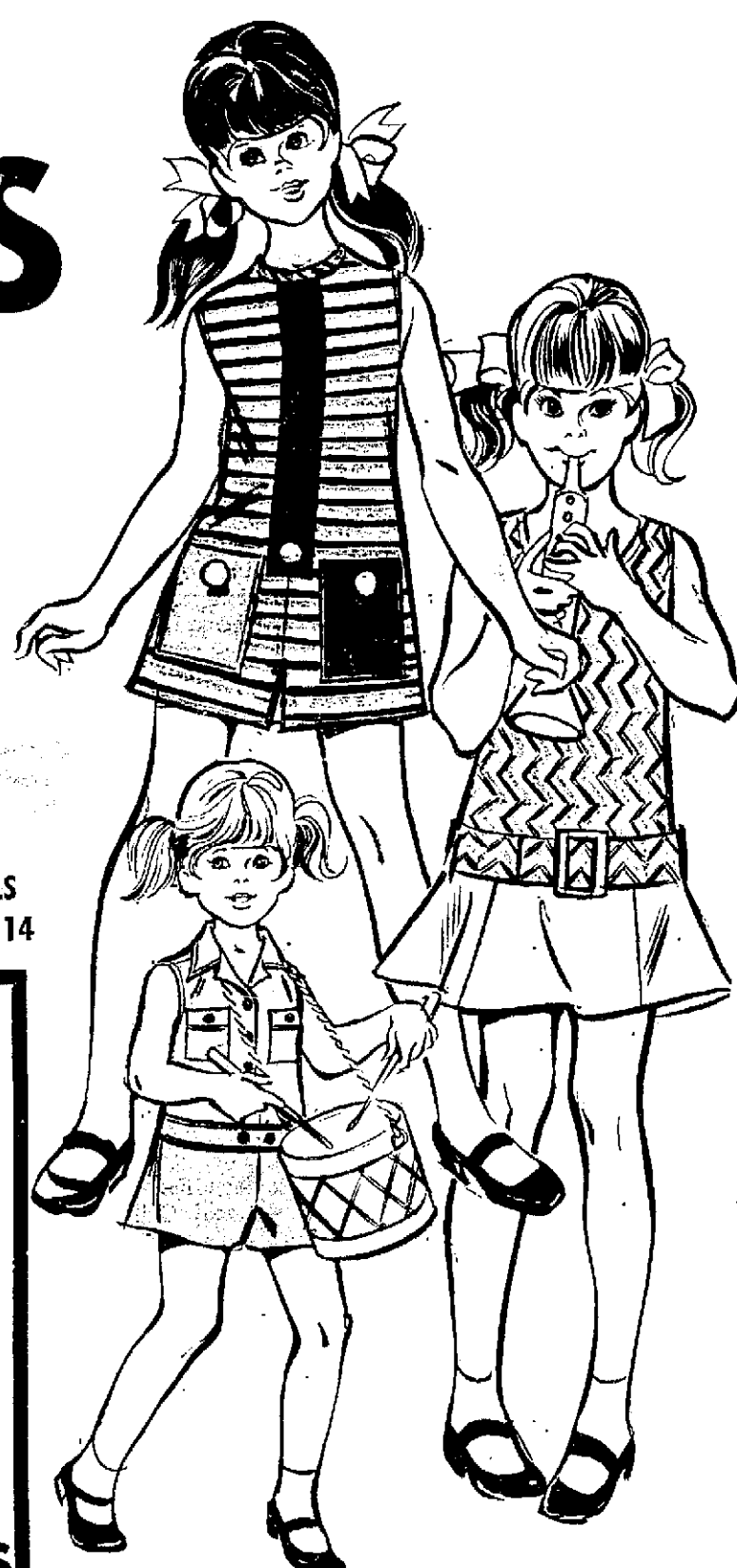


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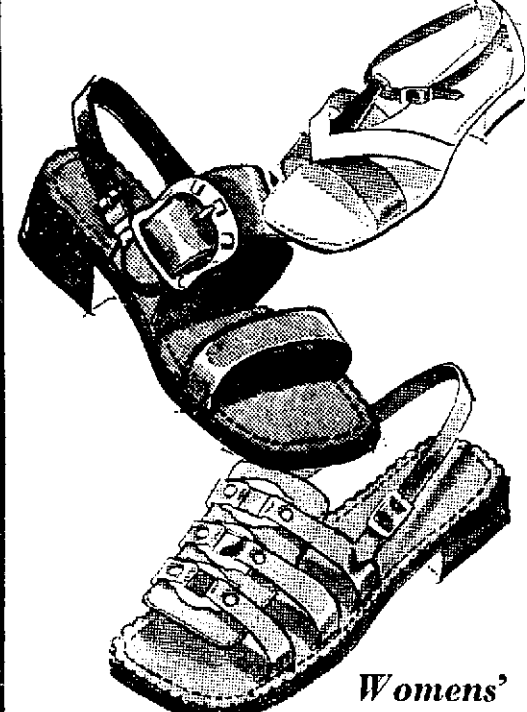


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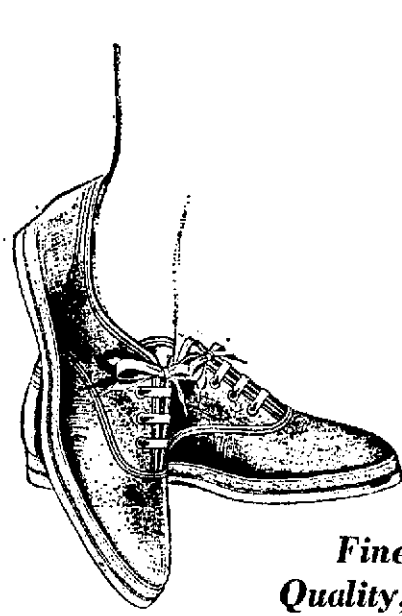
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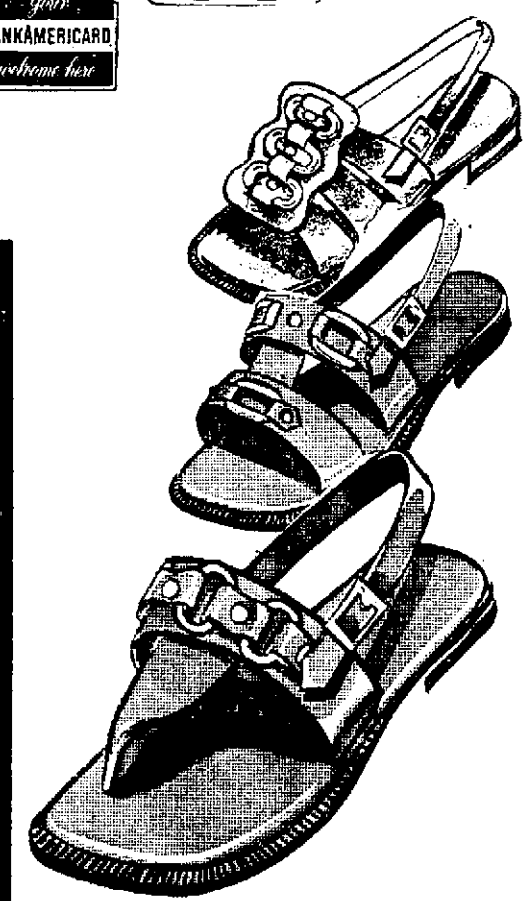
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# ALI SCORES ANOTHER DECISION

## SPORT SIGNALS

☆☆☆  
By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star



### By JACK GRIFFIN (C) 1971, Chicago Sun-Times

#### Starr Returns For Devine

Chicago — For a while, Bart Starr talked about football because that's his bag, and anyway that's what most people expect him to talk about.

"I wanted to come back this year," Bart said. "I really did. It isn't that I felt I had to prove anything to myself. The biggest reason I wanted to play this year was Dan Devine."

Bart is 37 years old now, starting his 16th season as quarterback for the Green Bay Packers. That's a lot of years, and it's a lot of bumps; and a guy could be forgiven for asking out.

A few years ago, it was his ribs. A multitude of 260-pound linemen had beat such a tune on them that they turned the color of twilight. And last year, it was his right shoulder.

"A little piece at a time, they put me back together," Bart said. "Maybe I'm being overly optimistic, but I feel good now. I'm really looking forward to this year."

"And it's because of Devine. It's funny, too. I don't really know the man yet. Only met him a couple of times. But I like his sincerity, his freshness, the way he surrounds himself with class."

Devine was picked off the campus of Missouri to replace Phil Bengtson who tried to walk in the footsteps of a legend called Vince Lombardi. And he didn't quite make it. But Starr wasn't sorting out head coaches, putting one against the other.

#### Every Coach Different

"You don't do things like that," he said. "Each man is different. You know, some of the greatest years I guess I ever spent were those under Lombardi. So many things you learned."

It is remarkable what was left behind by this man named Lombardi, who was a strange mixture of steel and a zeal that bordered often on the religious.

"He was a most unusual man," said Starr, "and sometimes misunderstood. I know he is credited with saying, 'winning isn't everything, it's the only thing.'"

"I suppose in the stories, the legends they tell about Lombardi would sound like the way he would say it. But it wasn't what he really said. The real statement is, 'winning isn't everything, it's how you react to losing.'"

There is an evangelical charm to Starr, if such an expression is permitted, about this quiet gentleman who works in such a violent world. Not many men can wear so well. Starr does because his beliefs are real and deep, and they are those of an honest man.

"Lombardi always taught us that pro football wasn't the end, only the means to an end," Bart said. "Life is just not football alone. You'd hear these things, year after year, and then suddenly one day you'd tell yourself that these are true, they are real."

His words come easily, not because he is glib, but because they come honestly from within him.

"Don't make any mistakes," Bart said, "Lombardi never accepted compromise, with himself or his players. He would drive us all week until there was nothing that could be unexpected, and the playing on Sunday would be the easiest part of the weeks."

"But a man must have goals established for himself. He must have dreams, desires, ambitions, these are the mechanisms for striving. But there is a price that must be paid for these. Nothing of value is free. You have to earn your own self respect."

"Lombardi had a sheer, burning, flaming desire to excel, and I don't see anything wrong in this. The desire to improve, to be a success."

"There is nothing wrong in wanting to be a champion, or trying to be one. It's fashionable to downgrade the champion these days, or anyway the guy who wants to be one."

"We are, in our society, fast losing track of teamwork. And yet I don't feel that any man can make it alone. Anywhere than you can live without loyalty. Or dreams. I think there is more of a need for these in our society."

And then he had to go, because soon there would be football to play, a small boy's game. But in Bart Starr's case, played by a grown man, and a gentleman with class.

Star Sports Editor Hal Brown, who ordinarily writes this column, is on vacation.



### LINCOLNITE WINS DIVISION

Steve Braun of the Minnesota Twins congratulates the winners of the Official Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit and Throw competition after they won division championships in Metropolitan Stadium at Bloomington, Minn. Sunday. The boys (from left) are Todd Diercks, Red Wing, Minn., the 9-year-old champ; Mark McManaman, Lincoln, 10-year-old; Scott Serbus, Hector, Minn., 11-year-old; and Richard Ev-

## ... Supreme Court Scores Round For Muhammad



MUHAMMAD ALI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court overturned Monday the draft-evasion conviction of Muhammad Ali on grounds the Justice Department erred in contending the former heavyweight boxing champion's objection to military service was based on political rather than religious beliefs.

In an 8-0 unsigned opinion, the court said the Justice Department ignored the findings of its hearing officer who recommended that Ali be classified as a conscientious objector.

"It is indisputably clear ... that the Department was simply wrong as a matter of law in advising that Ali's beliefs were not religiously based and were not sincerely held," the court said.

In Chicago, Ali greeted the court's ruling with: "I've done my celebrating already. I said a prayer to Allah."

The court said the record shows, and the government later conceded, that Ali's beliefs were based upon "religious training and belief" as set out in previous conscientious objector cases and

that he is sincere in those beliefs.

The court said a registrant must satisfy those two basic tests in addition to showing that he is "conscientiously opposed to war in any form" to qualify for CO status.

In its letter to the Kentucky Selective Service Appeal Board, the court said, the Justice Department ignored the findings of its hearing officer, who recommended that Ali be classified as a conscientious objector, by advising the board that Ali's claim be denied.

"Since the Appeal Board gave no reason for its denial of Ali's claim, there is absolutely no way of knowing upon which of the three grounds offered in the Department's letter ... it denied relief ... the court said. "Yet the government now acknowledges that two of those grounds were not valid."

Justice Thurgood Marshall did not participate in the decision because he served as solicitor general when the government brought its case against Ali.

In a separate concurring

nouncement, Ali said the court's appeal removed a mental hazard which hovered over him since his indictment on April 28, 1967.

"I thank the Supreme Court for recognizing the sincerity of my belief in myself and my convictions," said Ali, who was born Cassius Clay.

The 29-year-old black boxer, who lives in Cherry Hill, N.J., was reigning heavyweight champion when he refused induction into the Army and subsequently was convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. He also was stripped of the boxing title he won from Sonny Liston.

Last year, permitted back in the ring, he knocked out Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena and last March unsuccessfully sought to regain his title from champion Joe Frazier who took the 15-round decision.

He currently is in training for a fight in July with his former sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis.

After Ali's request to be classified as a conscientious objector was denied by his local draft board in Louisville,

opinion, Justice William O. Douglas said, "What Clay's testimony adds up to is that he believes only in war as sanctioned by the Koran, that is to say, a religious war against nonbelievers." Douglas said. "All other wars are unjust."

"That is a matter of belief, of conscience, of religious principle," he said. "That belief is a matter of conscience protected by the First Amendment which Congress has no power to qualify or dilute."

After the decision was an-

he appealed to the Kentucky Appeal Board which tentatively classified him 1-A, eligible for unrestricted military service.

The board also referred his file to the Justice Department for an advisory recommendation, in accordance with then-applicable procedures.

The FBI conducted an inquiry as required by the statute, interviewing some 35 persons, including members of Ali's family and many of his friends, neighbors and business and religious associates.

This was followed by a hearing before retired Judge Lawrence Grauman who had served on the Kentucky Circuit Court for 25 years. The Justice Department appointed him as hearing officer.

Judge Grauman, after the hearing, reported that Ali was sincere in his objection to religious grounds to participation in war in any form and recommended that he be classified as a CO.

In its advice letter to the appeal board, however, the justice department said, "It finds that (Ali's)

conscientious-objector claim is not sustained and recommends to your board that he be not so classified."

The department said: "It seems clear that the teachings of the nation of Islam preclude fighting for the United States not because of objections to participation in war in any form but rather because of political and racial objections to policies of the United States as interpreted by Elijah Muhammad."

"It is therefore our conclusion that registrant's claimed objections to participation in war insofar as they are based upon the teachings of the nation of Islam, rest on grounds which primarily are political and racial," it said.

The Supreme Court said the government conceded in arguing the case that Ali's beliefs are founded on basic tenets of the Muslim religion, as he understood them.

"This concession is clearly correct," the court said. "For the record shows that the petitioner's beliefs are founded on tenets of Muslim religion as he understands them," it said.

### —12 SHOT BULGE—

## City Women's Lead Held By Hyland

By VIRGIL PARKER

Jean Hyland, nine-time Capital City Women's golf champion, fired a sparkling one-over-par 80 at Holmes Park Monday in her bid for a tenth title.

Mrs. Hyland goes into today's second round of the 72-hole medal play tourney with a bulging 12-stroke lead over her nearest challenger in the field of 52.

Dorothy Schwartzkopf, who has captured the crown on eight occasions, was again expected to make the current tourney another "Jean and Dorothy Show." But Mrs. Schwartzkopf slipped to a 92.

Mrs. Hyland came from eight shots off the pace on the final day to win the championship last summer from the pacesetter Mrs. Schwartzkopf.

Both gals started the current tourney about where they left off last year. Jean grabbed the title with a closing 81, while Dorothy lost her "safe" margin with a 90.

"I was real pleased with my game," Mrs. Hyland admitted. "I've been hitting the ball well this spring, but my chipping and putting hasn't been too sharp. But that part of my game was very good today."

Mrs. Hyland didn't have any three-putt greens. "I knocked in a birdie putt from just off the green on No. 13," she said, "and also birdied both seven and eight. Maybe the most pleasing was No. 14 where I had a 60-foot lag putt and got it close enough to get down in two."

In addition, the leader remembered "four or five times

that I was able to make six-footers to save par."

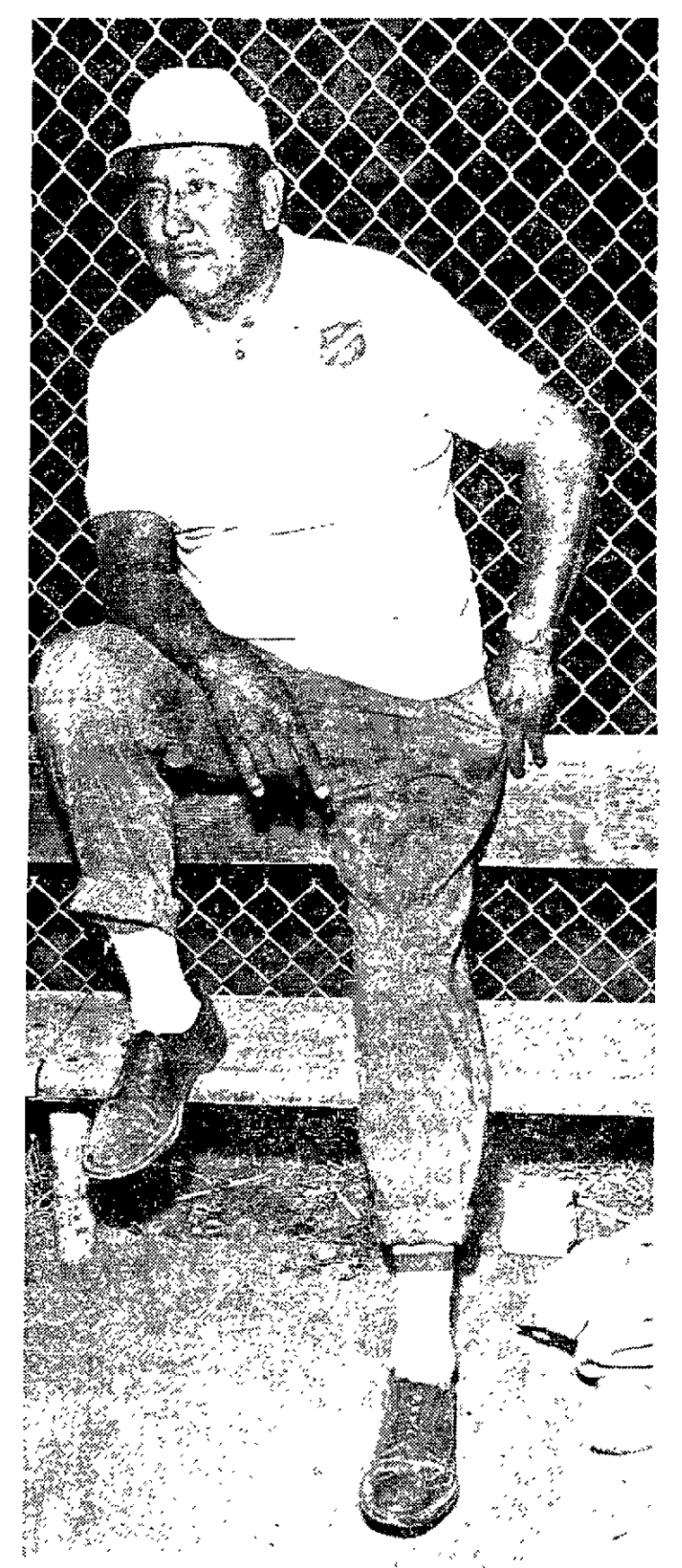
High winds ballooned most scores. "I'd like to blame my 92 on the wind," Mrs. Schwartzkopf said, "but the fact is I just wasn't hitting the ball very well."

Seven teenagers are competing in a junior girls tournament at the same time. Jane Deeter, with a 106, grabbed a 10-stroke lead over Amy Campbell after the first round.

The tourney continues today at Hillcrest Country Club, moves to Lincoln Country Club Wednesday and then to Pioneer Park Thursday for the concluding round.

Jean Hyland	80
Dorothy Schwartzkopf	92
Betty Abel	94
Kay Morrow	96
Dorothy Bryant	96
Mary Ann Liggett	97
Betty Heckman	98
Jan Weyhrauch	98
Clara Dixon	100
Liz Murray	102
Inke Brolsma	102
Vi Givens	102
Ann Abages	102
Bev LeKossigsmo	103
Karlene Deggett	104
Edda Gates	104
Margaret Wise	105
Mike Holmes	105
Thilo Filbert	105
Willis Jones	105
Jean Deeter	106
Rosie Swelmen	106
Gladys Hamilton	106
Bev Kimball	107
Ellen Spence	107
Marion Howard	107
Jean Marshall	107
Doris Pohman	108
Janet McLaughlin	109
Jo Hendricks	109
Marge Orcutt	109
Jeanette Ashmun	109
Florence Morris	109
Helen Yost	109
Dorothy Deeter	109
Mary Jane Rack	110
Gloria Wursten	111
Jeanette Boyers	111
Mac Berkheimer	111
Romaine Elcher	111
Jodie Mikelson	112
Mary Louise Bookstrom	112
Millicent Scott	112
Ethel Reese	112
Blude Fenster	112
Dorthea Gore	117
Virginia Perry	119
Helen Stefandin	120
Fran Henderson	121
Martha Boswell	122
Martha Fodick	122
Yvonne Hardesty	137

Junior Girls				
Jane Deeter	106			
Amy Campbell	114			
Karen Clore	125			
Patty Edwards	125			
Jane Kellehut	139			
Hydia Henningson	139			
Sydia Woodruff	156			



STAR PHOTO  
MEGINNIS LEADER . . . Sheridan.

### —DEFINITELY NOT LOSERS—

## Meginnis Bucking First Year Axiom

By DAVE WALLNER  
Star Sports Writer

Meginnis Ford, one of two fledgling teams born into Lincoln's Triple A softball league this season, is in the process of assassinating an axiom—"Expansion teams are purebred losers."

Under the guidance of Frank Sheridan, an old hand in Capital City softball circles, a team thrown together from scratch has jelled into a respectable opponent against outfits that have been around for years.

"I didn't think at first that we'd be able to compete this well," Sheridan says. "But after we gave Roberts-Skyline a good tussle early in the year, we thought we had the makings to beat anyone on a given night."

Sheridan, a member of the Omaha Indian tribe who began his softball career as a boy in Walthill, played third base and catcher from 1946-65 before retiring to the coach's box with artificial joints in both knees.

This spring he combed the Nebraska football team for recruits, latched on to a few players from the Double A ranks, sprinkled in some old vets such as Wayne Fleming and Buzz Truax, the team's leading hitters, and groomed a son, Louie, the youngest member of the group at 20.

The result is a mixed bag that might have looked like a pushover a month ago, but has been filled with nasty little tricks for anyone foolish enough to take Meginnis on with a yawn or a snicker.

Despite the loss of former Husker football standouts Dan Schneiss and Paul Rogers, who recently signed pro grid contracts, Sheridan's club still retains a respectable nucleus from NU. Joe Blahak, Bob Terrio, John O'Connell, Ken Kontos and Dennis Gutzman have all logged

time in a Red Shirt before turning in their pads for gloves.

Blahak, who shadows Big Eight pass catchers in the fall, brought Sheridan's expansion team its fourth win of the year with a 12th inning, inside-the-park home run. He's now shadowing grounders around second base and filling in, literally, for Schneiss, the former fullback whose uniform pants Blahak now wears. ("They fit like a balloon," he moaned when forced to don them because of a lack of team uniforms.)

Sheridan, Blahak, Kontos and the others who have graduated to Triple A ball are pretty much in agreement that pitching separates the hitters from the boys.

"Another good pitcher, that's what we need," Sheridan said. "In the old days they were more evenly balanced among different teams."

Blahak, who played organized softball in his hometown of Columbus, agreed that "pitching just wasn't this caliber back home. It makes one hundred per cent difference."

Kontos, who also plays baseball during the summer, added that "I knew the pitching would be pretty good. In baseball you can really rip it, but here it's more a chop swing."

Sticky enemy pitching or not, a team that was supposed to suffer through first-year doldrums can't really complain. Unless it's over baggy pants.

### Brand New Angel

Anaheim, Calif. (AP) — Left-handed outfielder Nicky Rivers has been called up by the California Angels from their Salt Lake City farm club and Tomas Silverio has been sent back to the farm team, the Angels said Monday.

## Action Getter, Stormvogel Return To Ak Track

### ... AS RACING CAMPAIGN ENDS FINAL WEEK WITH BRANDEIS EVENT

Omaha — Only six days remain in Ak-Sar-Ben's 48-day race meet.

Action Getter, winner of the \$50,000 added Cornhusker Handicap, and Stormvogel, winner of last Saturday's \$40,000-added Omaha Gold Cup, are expected to seek sweeps of the top stakes here during the Fourth of July weekend programs.

In the \$40,000-added George Brandeis Memorial Handicap to be run on July 5, Action Getter, owned by E. V. Benjamin III and J. M. Jones Jr., of New Orleans, will be trying to erase any doubt as to his superiority over the older horses. Under jockey Kenneth Jones, the 4-year-old colt was pulling away from the field in winning the Cornhusker.

However, Tripstville, owned by Tom Chaffee of Topeka, Kan., was bidding for the lead in the race when jockey Jerald Engle, aboard C. E. Nicholas' Fritter, grabbed Tripstville's saddle cloth. Tripstville still managed to finish second, but his followers believe he might have won it all.

Racing secretary Harry Krovitz has assigned top weight of 122 pounds for the race to

Tripstville and No No Billy, who has been racing in Chicago. Action Getter has been assigned 120 pounds.

Stormvogel, owned by Floyd Sluka of Phoenix, Ariz., upset the form in running away from some good 3-year-olds in winning the Gold Cup. Purchased for \$9,000 at the Oak Tree sales as a yearling, Stormvogel now has accounted for eight career victories while pocketing more than \$65,000.

Among the victims were highly-regarded Stauch Avenger, owned by Mrs. Annette Mann of Dallas, Tex., and homebred Four Way Split, owned by the Truesdell-Smiths-Dowd Stable of Omaha.

Travis C. Evan's Lincoln's Miss also surprised by finishing second in the Gold Cup.

Also on this week's schedule is the \$20,000-added Juvenile Stakes for two-year-olds to be run Thursday at 5 1/2 furlongs. Some outstanding imports are expected to challenge the local stars which include the M. H. Van Berg Stable's British Fleet, Ken Opstein's Mamborino and Herald Angel, and Hoss Inman and Bud Ogden's Nauto Haute.

JOCKEY STANDINGS				
J. L. Lively	325	54	34	42
Fred Ecoffey	257	38	35	30
Don Von Hemel	250	34	26	28
Don Lewis	207	22	23	21
Jack Fieselman	155	22	12	20
Reliable Source (Barnes)	148	20	21	19
Wendell Leeling	121	17	9	14
John Rettele	134	16	13	11
Old Calum (No Boy)	116	14	6	13
Jim Powell	192	8	19	20

\*denotes apprentice

TRAINER STANDINGS				
Jack Van Berg	109	21	11	13
T.V. Smith	71	18	13	9
Don Von Hemel	63	11	10	8
D. A. Engel	61	13	9	5
R. E. Lee	80	10	13	5
Colonel Bert (Chevez)	23	9	6	4
John Cheney	48	11	3	8
C. E. Nicholas	75	11	3	7
George Hallack	64	6	10	6

Note: Six points for win, two for place and one for show.

Tuesday				
POST TIME 4 P.M.				
First race, purse \$2,600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 1 1/2 miles.				
Galloping Greek (No Boy)	118			
Zaryab (Lewis)	118			
Splinter (Pacheco)	111			
Reliable Source (Barnes)	110			
Brokers Joy (Rick Houghton)	111			
Naturalist (No Boy)	118			
Colonel Bert (Chevez)	118			
Account Closed (Stallings)	118			
Pack Of Gams (J. Rettele)	111			

Also: Soul Coaking (No Boy) 118; Come On Kim (Pacheco) 111; Special Effort (Powell) 118.				
Second race, purse \$2,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,600, 6 furlongs.				
Wayne Inn (No Boy)	117			
Brown Crown (Anderson)	114			
My Molly S (Lively)	112			
Lucky Para Dice (No Boy)	114			
Turn Coat (No Boy)	117			
And Foot Poque (No Boy)	117			
Red Denms (Peterson)	114			

Trapped (J. Rettele) xx102				
Purple Pirate (Herrera)	117			
Show Him Stars (Powell)	117			
Tulran (Ecoffey)	114			
Also: — — — — —				
114: Forquell (Barnes) 112; Nickle Silver (Pacheco) 110; Artie K. (Lively) 114; Apollo Toros (Stallings) 111; Mr. Nordling (Anderson) 114.				

Third race, purse \$3,500, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5 furlongs.				
Our Camp (Fieselman)	118			
Bouncing Flanier (Anderson)	118			
Pachiko (Herrera)	118			
Husker Harmony (J. Rettele)	111			
French Suseite (R. Houghton)	110			
Juan (Peterson)	115			
Willie Deliver (Perez)	118			
Solar Power (No Boy)	118			
Bebers Image (Stallings)	118			
Peel Sir (Pacheco)	111			
Also: — — — — —				
115: Sergeant Fox (No Boy) 118; Kem (No Boy) 118; Tudor Trio (Powell) 115; Tambara (Pacheco) 110; Queen Vasthi (Grogan) 115.				

Also: An E Var (J. Rettele) 109; Sabenderen (No Boy) 114; Bob (No Boy) 109; Celtic Justice (No Boy) 114; Bernita C. (No Boy) 117; Millanote (Grogan) 114; Mike Pail (No Boy) 105; Mr. Blair (Stallings) 114.







# The Seattle Kid Outguns Laver At Wimbledon

... GORMAN'S UPSET, SMITH'S WIN ASSURES U.S. OF FIRST FINALIST IN FIVE YEARS

**By FRED TUPPER**  
**The New York Times**

Wimbledon, England — Rod Laver has been beaten at Wimbledon. The top seed, four-time champion here and greatest player of his time was thrashed today by Tom Gorman, ranked only ninth in the United States.

This stunning upset gives the United States its first finalist here in five years as Stan Smith whipped Onny Parun of New Zealand in straight sets and meets Gorman in the semi-finals on Thursday.

The 25-year-old Irishman from Seattle won 9-7, 8-6, 6-3, repeating his victory two weeks ago over Laver in the London Grass Courts, in an orgy of superb shot-making. It was to Laver's credit that he refused to crack and stubbornly staved off six set points in the first set and four more in the second before knuckling under in the end.

In a gusty wind that swirled round center court and flighted the ball in weird directions, Gorman was more aggressive, more versatile and infinitely faster around court. So untakeable was his high, kicking serve that Tom never lost it over this absorbing 110-minute classic. So decisive were

Gorman's sharply angled volleys that time and again the Australian sprawled in futile attempts to dig them out of the slippery turf.

At 5-4 in the first set, Gorman had his six set points. Laver snapped out of his doldrums and served beautifully. At 8-7 came the next set point. Gorman slashed a backhand down the sideline and, off balance, the redhead could only volley it out. Three times again Gorman was set to break him at 5-4 in the second set and failed. Gorman had a fourth point at 7-6, lost it, and then on the fifth wound up and hit a screamer down the middle that Laver half hit into the net.

The American was two sets up now with the crowd whistling in excitement. The redhead had run out of steam. At 2-3 in the third set lower double faulted, stabbed at two Gorman backhands and then started sadly at a net cord that hopped by him. As the cheers rang down, Gorman served out the match at love, punching two volleys into the far corner with all the panache of a budget patty.

Gorman was briefed by Dennis Ralston, United States Day's Cup coach and 1966 finalist here. "I kept the ball slow and at his feet," said Tom. "What else can you do against Laver?"

Laver shook off questions about retirement. Gorman can be rated among the best of the numerous young players, he said. "I never expect to have a monopoly on this standard, but it's a fact that these youngsters are narrowing the gap after making tremendous improvement. I guess I might suffer because of it but the sport will benefit, as it rightly should."

Fourth-seeded Smith was a service break down to Parun in the first set and needed all his strength of serve and quick, flick passes off the backhand to win 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Reputedly the best volleyer around, Mrs. Billie Jean King had to retreat to the base line to master Francoise Durr, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Billie Jean Faces Evonne Goolagong in the semi-final Wednesday. The 19-year-old Australian trailed 1-3 in the first set and love-2 in the second and the rest of the time dallied with Mrs. Nancy Richey Gunter by dinking the ball short and passing the Texan as she was forced up to net, 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. Margaret Court blew little Winnie Shaw of Scotland off the court 6-2, 6-1, and her main problem was adjusting her service loss-up in the wind.

Mrs. Court met Mrs. Judy Tegart Dalton in the other semi-final. The cheerful 34-year-old Australian simmered when she was foot faulted at love-1 and 30-all in the first set and again on match point, but she played sound attacking tennis to beat Kerry Melville of Australia to the punch off the ground 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Ralston and Arthur Ashe, summarily dismissed in the singles, reaches the semi-finals in the doubles by defeating the 1970 finalists and second seeds. Fred Stolle and Den Rosewall of Australia, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Top seeds John Newcomb and Tony Roche were eliminated in the first round.

## FISHING REPORT

**PANHANDLE**  
Lake McCone (Ogallala) — walleye at the west end on trolled artificials and night crawler combinations, white bass on silver spoons, rain bow trout on deep-trotted artificials at the east end along the face of the dam.  
Chadron Creek — brown trout to 10 inches on worms.  
White River (most areas) — brown trout averaging 11 inches, hitting worms and spinners.  
Box Butte Reservoir (Hemphill) — small northern pike on trolled artificials.  
Whitney Lake — crappie up to 10 inches on minnows.  
Smith Lake (Sheridan County) — bullheads, averaging 1 pound, hitting worms.  
**SOUTHWEST**  
Lake Maloney (North Platte) — walleye averaging 5 pounds, on trolled artificials and minnows, drum to 5 pounds hitting minnows along the west bank white bass at the inlet, averaging 2 inches, on minnows.  
Platte River and Tri-County Canal (Lincoln County) — catfish averaging 2-2 pounds on worms.  
Enders Reservoir — crappie and white bass, both to 15 inches and both hitting minnows and artificials, occasional walleye to 2 pounds on trolled artificials.  
Swanton Reservoir (Trenton) — walleye to 5 pounds on trolled artificials, white bass and crappie to 5 inches, both on minnows and artificials.  
Red Willow Reservoir (McCook) — largemouth bass on plastic worms and surface lures, catfish to 4 pounds taking cutbait.  
Medicine Creek Reservoir (Cambridge) — walleye, usually small but occasionally up to 5 pounds, white bass to 12 inches, anglers have been trolling with artificials until a school is located, then stillfishing with minnows.  
Johnson Lake (Lexington) — small drum and white bass on artificials.  
Platte River (Lexington area) — catfish on spinners.  
Marion County Reservoir — fishing slow due to high winds.  
**SOUTHEAST**  
Blue River (Clay and Nuckolls counties) — catfish on prepared bait.  
Republican River (Webster and Nuckolls counties) — catfish to 2 pounds on prepared bait, (Guide Rock Diversion Dam) — largemouth bass to 2 pounds on dead minnows and worms.  
Platte River (Hall County) — catfish to 2 pounds on spinners baited with chicken entrails.  
Pawnee Lake (Emerald) — catfish to 5 pounds on prepared bait, bluegill on worms, crappie on minnows.  
Branched Oak Reservoir (Raymond) — northern pike over the 24 inch size with limits being taken, good success on bullhead, fair success on crappie and bluegill.  
**NORTHEAST**  
Lewis and Clark Lake (Cotton) — catfish to 8 pounds on jug-fishers and night crawlers and large chubs, occasional white bass taking deep trolled artificials along the bluffs.  
Gavins Point Dam Tailwaters (Cotton) — catfish to 21/2 pounds taking night crawlers, 11/2 pound drum on crawdads, carp to 5 pounds on corn and doughballs.  
Elkhorn River (most areas) — catfish to 2 pounds on liver and frogs.  
Grove Lake and Verdigris Creek (Ravall) — brown trout to 12 inches on salmon eggs, minnows, and worms, small bluegill on worms, occasional largemouth bass to 2 pounds on artificials.  
Missouri River (Nebraska and Santee areas) — a few catfish to 5 pounds taking worms, minnows, and crawdads, occasional walleye and sauger to 2 pounds on large chubs, carp to 5 pounds and a few drum on worms.  
**SAND HILLS**  
Merritt Reservoir (Valentine) — excellent success on walleye, averaging 1 pound, on red spinner and worm combinations.  
Sherman Reservoir (Loup City) — good success on catfish, averaging 2 pounds hitting liver and shad at the inlet, small crappie on minnows.  
North and Middle Loup Rivers and diversions (Sherman and Valley counties) — catfish on chubs and prepared bait.  
Frye Lake (Grant County) — crappie, bullheads, perch.

**Pius' Wilkinson On South Squad For All-Star Tilt**

Jim Wilkinson of Lincoln Pius X has been named by the Nebraska Coaches Association to replace Central City's Dean Gissler on the South squad for the All-Star High School Basketball Game on Aug. 20.

Gissler, a 6-8 center for the Class B Central City team, has accepted an appointment to a military academy and will not be in Nebraska at the time of the all-star game, Wally McNaught, chairman of the NCA basketball committee, said.

Wilkinson, 6-3, played forward and center for the Thunderbolts. He averaged over 13 rebounds per game as a senior and scored at a 17 point per game clip last year.

Wilkinson is the second Pius X athlete to have been named to that all-star team. Gary Walker was on the South squad for the series inaugural in 1969.

**Falcons Add Another**

Atlanta (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League announced Monday the signing of quarterback Tom Boutwell, formerly of Southern Mississippi, who was drafted by the Cleveland Browns, waived and then picked up the Miami Dolphins.

# B.F. Goodrich

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# Contradiction Denied In Shipping Pakistan Arms

Washington (AP) — A State Department official said Monday there may be more shipments of military hardware to Pakistan despite an official "hold" on any U.S. weapons for that nation.

Christopher Van Hollen, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, denied any contradiction with stated U.S. policy.

Before a Senate subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Hollen testified that in addition to three ships recently sailed from New York laden with spare parts for military hardware in Pakistan, it is "likely that additional items could be shipped."

But he insisted that these involved equipment turned over to

Pakistan before the department decided to suspend any further shipments when fighting broke out in East Pakistan March 25.

Van Hollen, without saying precisely how much equipment is involved, said its release from shipyards or airports could not be prevented without declaring a formal embargo. He suggested Pakistan would interpret an embargo as a U.S. "sanction" interfering with its internal affairs.

Kennedy demanded whether the department couldn't simply "revoke the shipping licenses without declaring an embargo."

"It would be difficult," replied Van Hollen.

"Everything is difficult," snapped Kennedy.

Kennedy attacked the department for previous statements saying nothing was "in the pipeline" in the way of arms shipments to Pakistan.

"No Try To Mislead" Van Hollen said there was "no attempt to mislead the public or Congress, although I recognize the language in some statements could have been more precise."

The department official said one reason the United States will not flatly prohibit the export of military goods to Pakistan is the "prospect that actions in our part might cause Pakistan to rely exclusively on other sources of supply."

"Is our policy going to supply arms to all countries of the world because they otherwise

might get them from other suppliers?" asked Kennedy.

"No, but that's one element," said Van Hollen, adding that the shipments to Pakistan are "still under review."

"Well, they're under review here, too," said Kennedy, "and I, for one, am going to do my best to see if we can't write some legislation to prohibit this sort of things."

## Drug Treatment Center At Omaha To Open By Fall

St. Paul, Minn. (AP) — The Veterans Administration Hospital in Omaha, Neb., is one of three VA hospitals in the Midwest to open specialized drug treatment centers this year.

The Omaha hospital plans to open formally its drug treatment unit by Oct. 1. Other units are set for VA Hospitals in Minneapolis, Minn., and Iowa City, Iowa by the end of next month.

The three are part of plans for a six-fold increase in the number of VA drug treatment centers reported recently by Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs.

## Administration Accused Of Being 'Antieducation'

Detroit (AP) — The president of the National Education Association said Monday night the Nixon administration is "the most antieducation administration this country has had in many years."

Helen Bain, leader of the 1.1-million teacher organization, said in her report prepared for delivery to 7,000 delegates at the NEA's 109th annual convention:

"Any president who vetoes educational funds and calls them inflationary and fights for obsolete weapons systems and calls them progress, should be held accountable. In November of 1972, we shall call for his accountability."

The Nashville, Tenn., high school teacher issued a statement praising the Supreme Court decision knocking down state assistance to parochial schools as a "monumental decision."

## Levin Sentenced

London (UPI) — Anatoly Levin, a noted Russian writer, has been sentenced to three years in a Soviet labor camp. The Times of London said Levin, 56, was sentenced last month on charges of spreading "anti-Soviet libels" in his writing, to which he pleaded innocent, the Times said.

## Ban On Growth Hormone Could Cost Up To \$460 Million, Ag Dept. Says

Washington (UPI) — A ban on a controversial hormone which helps cattle grow faster could push beef prices up 3.5 cents a pound and cost consumers up to \$460 million a year, Agriculture Department economists said Monday.

Retail prices for other types of meat and eggs could also be pushed up in a secondary effect caused by consumers shifting away from higher-priced beef, a department report added.

Government agencies permit use of the growth-promoting hormone diethylstilbestrol, or DES, despite demands for a ban by critics, on grounds that when the chemical is used according to directions it leaves no residue in meat.

No DES residues are allowed in food because the synthetic hormone has been found capable of causing cancer in laboratory animals. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., recently urged the Food and Drug Administration to ban DES as "the only way to assure the public that their meat supply contains no residue, as is required by law."

Monday's Agriculture Department report did not directly revive the controversy over residues, which officials say have not been found in recent tests of the meat supply. The new report, prepared for a House subcommittee, concentrated largely on the poten-

tial economic effects of a ban on the chemical.

The study noted that when DES is used, daily weight gains are speeded up and the amount of feed required to produce each pound of beef is reduced about 11% for steers and 8% for heifers. So, a DES ban would raise the cost of producing beef, the study said.

## TB, Respiratory Disease Group Elects Dr. Fleishman

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association has elected Dr. Max Fleishman of Omaha as president.

Other officers include Dr. William Nutzman of Kearney, first vice president; Mrs. George E. Robertson of Omaha, second vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Ogden of Lincoln, secretary, and Dr. J. Harry Murphy of Omaha, treasurer.

The Nebraska Thoracic Society, meeting in conjunction with the association, chose Dr. Richard D. Schultz of Omaha, president; Dr. Robert Grissom of Omaha, vice president, and Dr. Guillermo Villacorte of Omaha, secretary-treasurer. Eldon P. Cunningham of Grand Island, association retiring president, was awarded the

Distinguished Service Pin for past services rendered. He had been president for three years and worked as a volunteer since 1924.

## Merger Ratified By Shareholders

Rochester, N.Y. (AP) — Merger of Federated Publications Inc. into Gannett Co. Inc., a Rochester-based national communications company, was approved by shareholders of both companies Monday.

Federated, headquarters in Battle Creek, Mich., publishes seven newspapers in Michigan, Indiana, Idaho and Washington. It will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Gannett July 1.

## Agnew Would Be Happy To Visit China

©The New York Times

Guam — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday that he would be happy to visit the People's Republic of China despite what he described as personal "reservations" about the Communist regime's diplomatic posture.

Agnew said he shared Nixon's concern about the need to diminish hostilities and open

communications with mainland China. He added that "to have a chance to visit and to converse directly with the representatives of that country would be quite a privilege."

But, he said that China's attitude towards the United States, as expressed through official publications, remained "basically quite hostile."

In the past, the Vice President has expressed misgivings to President Nixon's National

Security Council and to newsmen about some aspects of Nixon's efforts to lift trade and travel restrictions with the mainland.

Agnew's comments, believed to be his first public bid to visit mainland China, came during an exchange with newsmen aboard the presidential jet carrying him from Honolulu to Guam on the first leg of a 31-day tour of 10 friendly nations in Asia, Africa and Europe.

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16-20	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.47	1.47
21-25	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53
26-30	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59
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See at 3221 Adams St.  
Adams Street Trailer Sales  
DOUBLE WIDE SAFFWAY—like new, 14x72, 12x20, 12x12, 12x10, 12x8, 12x6, 12x4, 12x2, 12x1, 12x0.5, 12x0.25, 12x0.125, 12x0.0625, 12x0.03125, 12x0.015625, 12x0.0078125, 12x0.00390625, 12x0.001953125, 12x0.0009765625, 12x0.00048828125, 12x0.000244140625, 12x0.0001220703125, 12x0.00006103515625, 12x0.000030517578125, 12x0.0000152587890625, 12x0.00000762939453125, 12x0.000003814697265625, 12x0.0000019073486328125, 12x0.00000095367431640625, 12x0.000000476837158203125, 12x0.0000002384185791015625, 12x0.00000011920928955078125, 12x0.000000059604644775390625, 12x0.0000000298023223876953125, 12x0.00000001490116119384765625, 12x0.000000007450580596923828125, 12x0.0000000037252902984619140625, 12x0.00000000186264514923055703125, 12x0.000000000931322574612628515625, 12x0.0000000004656612873063642578125, 12x0.00000000023283064365318212890625, 12x0.00000000011641532182659109453125, 12x0.000000000058207660913295547265625, 12x0.0000000000291038304566478786328125, 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**THE LINCOLN STAR** Tuesday, June 29, 1971  
**MR. TWEEDY** by Ned Riddle

"Now then—you'll need a prescription."

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** by Bil Keane

"Mommy! Tell Dolly to stop showing everybody her new pants!"

**HI AND LOIS** by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

OH, BOY, MY FAVORITE! STRAINED SQUASH  
YUM YUM YUM  
A LITTLE JOKE KEEPS IT FROM GETTING BORING!

**POGO** by Walt Kelly

HERE! STOP THAT! DON'T BEAT THE PRISONER LIKE THAT!  
SEE...? THE GENTLE, HUMANE APPROACH OF OUR INSTRUCTOR.  
BEAT HIM LIKE THIS!  
GENTLE?  
SURE... USING HIS METHOD, IT'S OVER QUICKER.

**B. C.** by Johnny Hart

WHAT MAKES YOU THE JUDGE OF WHO'S AN INTELLECTUAL AND WHO ISN'T?  
I CAN SPOT ONE IN A MINUTE!  
HOW?  
THEY TRY TO PAY THEIR DINNER CHECKS WITH THEIR LIBRARY CARDS.

**THE JACKSON TWINS** by Ed Strops

STRAIGHT OUT? DIRECT CONFRONTATION?  
YOU TWINS ARE OLD ENOUGH TO BE SENIORS AND TO THINK ABOUT COLLEGE SO YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO TALK THINGS OUT WITH PEOPLE!  
YOU TALK ABOUT LOVE, AND HONESTY BEING THE NEW WAY? OKAY, START TRYING IT!  
TRY IT? AND SAY WHAT? "GEE, GEN, SORRY WE WERE SO HIDEOUS! TODAY WE'RE NEAT! PIE NICE GUYS! LET'S HAVE A PIZZA!"  
...NO WAY!!

**RIP KIRBY** by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

GREAT, DESMOND, I'M REALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS "JAZZ AGE" WEEK-END. IT SHOULD BE THE CAT'S PAJAMAS.  
THE ANTIQUE-CAR PEOPLE HAVE LEFT YOUR VEHICLE DOWNSTAIRS, SIR. I'LL FOLLOW LATER WITH THE LUGGAGE.  
YOU TELL 'EM, WELLS FARGO. I CAN'T EXPRESS MYSELF!  
VERY SNAZZY, MR. KIRBY! WHERE ARE YOU OFF TO WITH THE KEEN JALOPY?  
I'M MOTORING INTO THE ROSY MISTS OF YESTERYEAR, FRANK, AND I JUST MAY NEVER COME BACK!

**THE RYATT** by Col Alley

TAD, I'VE ADDRESSED POST CARDS FOR YOU TO USE WHILE AT CAMP!  
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO EACH DAY IS WRITE "I'M FINE" ON A CARD AND DROP IT IN A BOX!  
YOU WRITE "I'M FINE" ON IT, MOM...  
AN' IF I'M NOT, I'LL SCRATCH IT OUT!

**DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:**

Colorado's state flower is the white and lavender-blue Rocky Mountain Columbine.

The mountain goat is not a goat, but is related to the Alpine chamois.

More than 600 minerals are found in California.

Baby alligators are eight inches long when first hatched and grow one foot a year, reaching maturity at six years.

The loss of the penguins is enclosed in the skin of the body thus making their walk slow and clumsy.

The earthquake-prone San Andres fault in California is more than 500 miles long.

Americans eat about one million pounds of shrimp a day.

The moose is Wyoming's largest wild animal.

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, Y for the two Q's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR  
A LONG FELLOW  
A Cryptogram Quotation

XWUVKQWYRXUAQ: KYUBW (KOJ SASKVZV DKKV) RVJ NIOQVIFKO PWR WKA QYKUOIJ WUFAIVG QR NYUO PWUVI WUA BROABUIOBI UA XUBMUON WUA XREMIQ.—KFDYRAI DUIYBI

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF YOU WANT TO DRIVE IN NAILS WITHOUT SMASHING YOUR FINGERS, HOLD THE HAMMER IN BOTH HANDS.—SOURCE UNKNOWN

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**WISHING WELL** by William J. Miller

7	5	8	6	2	3	0	7	6	8	4	5	2
Y	J	C	A	T	J	O	O	R	A	B	Y	E
5	2	6	7	5	4	6	2	3	7	8	6	6
A	N	I	U	N	S	E	C	D	N	R	H	H
3	6	8	5	2	7	8	5	4	6	5	2	7
E	N	L	D	3	W	U	E	N	E	X	R	O
4	7	5	8	6	2	7	8	5	4	6	5	2
6	8	3	2	7	5	4	6	2	3	7	5	2
O	H	D	C	3	E	U	I	O	T			
2	5	7	6	8	4	3	8	5	7	6	3	2
N	A	U	L	R	T	O	W	T	N	I	N	G
8	3	4	5	2	6	5	3	7	6	7	5	8
A	O	S	I	S	N	O	R	T	G	S	N	X

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- Incrust
- Truman's birthplace
- Martini ingredient
- Entertain
- Heaped
- Magna
- Electrical unit
- Island (Fr.)
- June beetle
- Syn's opposite
- Wager
- Before
- in one
24. Pleased expression
- Opera segment
- Wanderer
- Undeniable
- "Punch and Judy" dog
- Sign of Aries
- Head appendage
- Become solid
- See 15
- Across
- Mater
- Prefix for corn or color
- Grudge
- Nautical direction
- More painful
- Edith Cavell, for one
- Opponent
- Colored

**DOWN**

- Dried coconut meat
- Strange
- Shout from the bleachers (3 wds.)
- Marxville
- Shoelace
- Dr.'s org.
- Agatha Christie's forte (2 wds.)
- Oregon seaport
- Part of an automobile (2 wds.)
- Fit for eating
- Marvin
- United
- Sailor
- "Street" in Germany
- Grappling iron
- Mailer
- Principle of Taoism
- Board or cloth
- Expunge
- Used a stopwatch
- Egyptian solar deity
- Sprout

**Yesterday's Answer**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
11								
12								
13								
14								
15								
16								
17								
18								
19								
20								
21								
22								
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36								
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38								
39								
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41								
42								
43								
44								
45								

**PER DIEM** by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

MANY OF MY FELLOW GURUS HAVE BEEN FAMOUS PAINTERS, PATRICIA!!!  
I THINK THE "MONA LISA" WAS PAINTED BY A GURU!!!  
I THINK THE "SISTINE CHAPEL" WAS PAINTED BY A GURU!!!  
NOT TO MENTION MANY SCENES ON FAMOUS SOUVENIR ASHTRAYS!!!

**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES** by Stan Drake

ANSWER THE QUESTION, JONES... WHO GRABS YOU MOST... DIJON THE ARTIST... OR DIJON THE MAN?  
I... I HAVE A DEEP SENSE OF RESPECT FOR...  
LUKE—PLEASE... DON'T FORCE ME TO SAY ANYTHING... AT LEAST NOT NOW...  
O.K., O.K.,... I'M AN UNCOOL, UNAPPRECIATIVE, UN-COOL CLOD! AND I'LL WAIT... BUT NOT TOO LONG... PLEASE?

**MARY WORTH** by Ken Ernst

I ONLY WANTED TO TELL CHRIS THAT I COULDN'T MEET HIM AT THE LIBRARY TONIGHT, MISS CUTLER!  
YOU ARE DOING MISERABLY IN MY COURSE, ELIZABETH! ...AND I CANNOT DEMAND LESS OF YOU THAN I DO OF YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS!  
YOU WILL RETURN TO YOUR STUDIES NOW!  
I MUST BE LEAVING, DR. CUTLER!... I'M PLEASED TO HAVE MET YOU... AND BETTY!  
YOU MIGHT WALK DOWN WITH MRS. WORTH AND CHECK TO SEE IF I HAVE ANY MAIL, ELIZABETH!  
I'D... BE VERY GLAD TO, MISS CUTLER!

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

SORRY ABOUT THAT, GENERAL

**DONALD DUCK** by Walt Disney

D. DUCK CUT-RAIT SINE CO.  
SINE CO. BANC-RUPSEE SAIL! Too DIV

**BRINGING UP FATHER** by Vern Greene

I'M SORRY, DARLIN'—I WAS WATCHING TV.  
YOU SHOULD KEEP YOUR MIND ON WHAT YOU'RE DOING!  
OH, HELLO, MRS. WAGINTONGUE—  
DO TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT!  
OH, MAGGIE!

**LAFF-A-DAY** by Franklin Folger

"My Dad gave me the car for the whole afternoon. But it was just to wash and polish it."

"If you did all the things you're supposed to do before leaving on vacation, you'd have to spend the first two weeks of it at home."